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MR. CLAPP BUYS DUNLAP HOME

One of the Largest Transfers of Residence Property Recorded in Recent Years

Beautiful Home in Belvidere Will be Occupied by Purchaser-Sale Price \$20,000

One of the largest transfers of residence property recorded in the city for some time was announced talls morning in the sale of the Harry C. Dunlap home at Hanks street and Heyt avenue, to C. Harry Chapp. The purchase price is reported to be in the neighborhood of \$20,000. Mr. Clapp buys for occupancy, while Mr. Dunlap will live the year round on his farm

pretentious and attractively appointed residences of Lowell. It is of ultra-modern construction and was erected less than ten years ago. It has 12 rooms and the interior finish could not rooms and the interior finish could not be improved upon. In addition to the worth of the house itself and large garage adjoining, its location, facing Fort Hill park, is greatly admired.

house at the present time. The sale was made through Abo E. Campbell,

ONE WEEK MORE **CHASING BANDITS**

Punitive Expedition Scouts in Dangerous Area But Bag Five Outlaws

Gen. Dickman Says No Withdrawal at Present Unless Baker Orders it

MARFA, Tex., Aug. 22.-The Amerlcan punitive expedition against Mex-G. Peterson and Paul H. Davis, American army aviators, for ransom, was advices from the field, and reports that the United States, forces would be withdrawn at once were denied officially. No definite time has been fixed for the withdrawal, but it is understood that the lan of campaign in-cludes at least another week's search through the mountains for the Rente

The American troops camped las night at a place where there was plenty of water. The soldiers scouted the surrounding country throughout the day, in separate detachments, but concentrated at the camp at dark. The trails are so rocky and steep that pack mules carrying supplies fell over cliffs and several were lost. A number of horses of Major C. C. Smith's command also fell off the trail, but none of the riders was injured.

Five bandits are known to have been killed by the Americans so far, with a possibility of a sixth one, a bandit having been seen to fall from his horse when aviators returned their fire.

Rifles and automatic pistols belong-

ing to the bandits killed Wednesday Tex., and placed in fail. His son, Fran-cisco, also killed Wednesday, broke the lock, liberated his father and both escaped to Mexico.

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"UNION LABOR MENACES U. S."

'Nation's Political and Social Threatened. Existence Says Colorado Señator

Claims Peace Treaty Does Lowell Officer Attended Bos-Not Recognize Importance of World Labor Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The labor provisions of the peace treaty fail to cope with threatening labor evils and state who belong to the Massachusells point toward a program which may Police association, will present dedisturb the domestic peace of the day and one day off in eight, according United States, Senator Thomas, dema- to Patrojman Edward F. Flanagan, erat, Colorado, declared in a speech former president of today in the senate. He expressed and now member of grave doubt whether that section of hoard of the organization. the treaty could be accepted under the Patrolman Flanagan attended constitution.

Painting a gloomy picture of labor conditions in this country and declaring that organized labor was employ-

Appraisers have recently estimated tinued, "which the labor section of the cent. that it would cost \$32,000 to build the catalogues among those requiring cor rection by international covenant,
"Inasmuch as organized labor cor-

rectly speaks of itself as a class," said the Colorado senator, "it is entirely appropriate to say that by including this program in the treaty, distinct ecognition and separate organization class, whether by revolution or by Hugh McGowan Dies in His treaty, is but to estrange other class

Gloomy Labor Future

"It may be possible to reach the Continued on Page Fifteen

TOWN HAS OWN MOVIE

Three Motorboat Robbers Loot Tremont, Me., Bank of \$1200 Amid Thrills

financial blown open early today by three men who escaped in a motor boat after firing a shot at the watchman of a factory who discovered them and sounded the fire alarm. They obtained between \$1200 and \$1500, according to a hank official.

The explosions were heard by Peddy Morrill, night watchman at the can-ning factory of William Underwood Co., close by the bank in the Bass Harbor section. Upon investigating, he Irish National Foresters, Celtic Associfound a man on watch at the front door of the bank and another at the rear, while he saw a third working

When Morrill asked the man in front of the bank what was going on, the latter fired once at him. The

The men secured practically the ena contents of the two safes amount eash, according to Treasurer Herbert P. Richardson. He said no securities were kept in the bank. Sheriff W. W. were kept in the bank. Sheriff W. W. made ammunition, which was found on the bodies of the dead men. Jsus Janard began an investigation and legan and legan an investigation and legan and legan and legan an investigation and legan blockhouse, was arrested at the Brite of \$21,000 and resources of \$102,155, ranch last year, taken to Candelaria, with \$514 cash on hand, according to

> Topeka clubwomen have started a nevement to have householders in the same locality out the grass on the same day, so as to keep the lawns

WICKED MONEY

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LOCAL POLICE **WANT \$5 A DAY**

Join in State-wide Move for Increase in Pay and One Day off in Eight

ton Meeting Called to Draw up Demands

The Lowell police, in conjunction with the police of other cities in the and now member of the executive

meeting of the board held yesterday afternoon at the American house Boston, at which it was decided that formal demands for better conditions should be made. At what time the Lowell police

would present their demands, or un der what conditions the demand would be made, Patrolman Flanagan was not prepared to say. Ninety per cent, of the members of the state-wide organization were in favor of making demands for a minimum wage of \$5 a day and one day off in eight, Continued to Page 4

Sleep-Visitor From Sanford, Me., Drops Dead

The many friends of Hugh McGow a, the genial and well known janitor of Hibernian hall, will be Frieved lo learn of his death, which occurred suddealy last evening at his home, 168 Varnum street. Mr. McGowan had been suffering from ear trouble for some time and yesterday afternoon shortly before 5 o'clock he teft his work and went to his home. He informed his wife that his ear was troubling him and said he was going to rest, and later he went to his room TREMONT, Mc., Aug. 22.-Two safes Later in the evening when members of in the Tremont Savings bank, a small the family attempted to wake him at financial institution here, were they found that he had breathed his they found that he had breathed his last. The family physician was summoned and Assistant Medical Examiner Alling was later notified and he pronounced death due to natural causes.

> wife, Mary; five sons, three daughters, his mother and a sister in Iroland and of European securities offered for sal a sister in Boston; two brothers, Philip in the United States. ates, Friends of Irish Freedom and the Holy Name society of church.

Visitor Dies Suddenly

While calling on friends at 275 Apwhen he called at the Appleton street house. Assistant Medical Examiner Alling viewed the body and pronounced death due to natural causes.

Deceased is survived by his mother. Mrs. Agnes Milliard of Sanford, Me. with whom he made his home; a brother, Joseph Louis of this city, and sister, Mrs. D. St. Ours, also of Lowell. The body was removed to the funeral the last report of the state banking parlors of Undertakers Amedee Ar-department.

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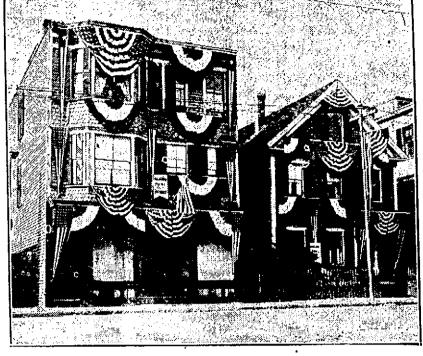
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BROADWAY CLUB AND NEIGHBORING BUILDINGS IN GALA ATTIRE

SUDDEN DEATHS MUST GUARD U.S. FOREIGN TRADE

Sen. Owen, Okla., Warns Wilson Our European Credit Must be Extended

H. C. L. in Part Due to Currency Expansion and Notes Taking Place of Gold

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22,-President Wilson has been urged in a letter from banking committee, to take steps to protect the foreign commerce of the ball this morning to hring the contract United States and bring about an extension of credits to cover European to people for their signature. The purchases. The letter as inserted in he record also proposed that mean be provided to pass upon the validity

"Unless immediate steps are taken," Senator Owen said, "to accomplish these results, I fear a serious hust-United States by cutting off a large part of our foreign market for our surplus products, throwing these products back on the United States and platon street yesterday afternoon to prices due to over production. Lagree the Southern P bid them good-byo after spending a that prices should come down, but the Sait Lake lines. the latter fired once at him. The watchman got away by crawling under some flakes used for drying fish few days in this city. Alexandre Alfred flakes used for drying fish few days in this city. Alexandre Alfred Millard of Sanford, Mc. dropped to the factory, where he floor and when picked up he was goods and they should not come down the fire whistle.

The base breathed his last. The by cutting down the wages paid to blew the fire whistle.

Upon hearing the alarm the three men ran to their moter boat and got away safely, one of them in his haste jumping into the boat from the whatf.

The men secured practically the entropy of the week and was about to return to his home, clated with his visit. He can be considered to his home, clated with his visit. He can be considered to his home, clated with his visit. He can be considered to his home, clated with his visit. He can be considered to his home, clated with his visit. never complained of being lil and meat of mederal reserve notes against here. Borls Kostch, Si meat of mederal reserve notes against place of gold as a basis of note is-

Senator Owen in his letter declared the New York banks have bills pending in congress which they claimed would deprive them of the opportunity to speculate in foreign ex-change and added: "I am opposed to their speculation to the injury of our industries and commerce, and I allege that they have made millions out of speculation in foreign exchange, to the disadvantage of American merce and to the disadvantage of the American producers and the American consumers alike. I allege their interest is a private interest and that they are not concerned to deal with the matter from the public stand-

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Predict Bay State Strike BOSTON, Aug. 22.-A strike of conductors and motormen on the

Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, formerly the Bay State system, tomorrow or Sunday, unless a satisfactory agreement is reached with the public trustees regarding wages was predicted by union leaders today. Members of the joint conference board said an effort would be made to keep the men at work until Sunday. Special meetings of the several local unions on the systm have been called for tonight to receive the report of the leaedrs on their confrence with the trustes and members of the board admitted the possibility that the men might walkout immediately in the event that the rport was unfavorable.

APPROVES CONTRACT FOR \$49,600 PUMP

City Solicitor William D. Regan has approved the form of contract by which the water department is to purchase a 10-million gallon capacity nump from the Worthington Pump and Senator Owen, Oklahoma, ranking pump from the Worthington Pump and democratic member of the senate Machinery corporation and a representon people for their signature. pump will cost \$49,600.

STRIKERS TIE UP SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 22.-A general and almost complete paralysis ness reaction will take place in the forming existed today. Strikes in United States by cutting off a large progress on the Pacific Electric and of transportation in Southern Cali-Los Angeles Railway systems were supplemented by a walkout of memcausing a very serious recession of hrotherhoods, who quit their jobs on prices due to over production. Lagree the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and

CUBAN CHESS CHAMPION

HASTINGS, England, Aug. 22,-Jose Capablanca of Cuba, won today the international chess tournament con-ducted by the British chess federation bere. Borls Kostch, Serbian cham-

Cents Grow Into Dollars

very quickly when saved regularly. And the dollars increase surprisingly when the saving habit is continued. Young people who commence saving at once are the wisest and happiest. They are making for themselves a happy journey through life and a comfortable old age. Take it from us too, they will be on the old residents' list before they

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MERRIMACK-PAUMER STS. NEXT WEEK SATURDAY

MOREY SCHOOL Two Contracts for Addition Already Signed

Following the approval of the plans for a 14-room addition to the Morey school by the school committee, Commissioner George E. Marchand of the public property department has awarded contracts to the lowest bidders for the erection of the huilding and two of these have already been signed. W C. Hinckley awarded the contract for electrical work, and John J. O'Connor for carpenter work, have both signed their contracts and the others have been sent out from the city solicitar' office. It is expected that they will all be signed and ready for approval by the municipal council at its meet-ing Tuesday,

EIGHT LOWELL **MEN JOIN NAVY** Eight Lowell men were forwarded to

the U.S.S. North Dakota from the local naval recruiting station today by Chief Cary. They were: Chas. H. La-flamme, 539 Chelmsford street; Joseph Avila, 101 Gorham st.; Louis Diette, 317 Worthen street; William Grenon, 101 Fremont street; Alfred N. Grab.

The senate held a secret session Wed-R.F.D., No. 3, Lowell; and Arthur Gi-guere, 75 Tremont street. All signed foreign relations to gather all possible

HEROES CHEERED BY THOUSANDS

Great Crowds Turn Out and Enthusiastically Veterans of War

Children Entertained in Afternoon-Parade, Speaking and Concert in Evening

Cong. Rogers, Mayor Thompson, Com. Murphy and Sergt. Donovan Speak The older residents of the "Acre"

section of Lowell looked back last evening to the haleyon days when they marched to meet the boys from that section who were returning from the Civil war, and the younger restdents generated memories in the mass where on Broadway which will remain with them as long as they live. For the "Acre" was in its glory last night and old and young alike found unsuspected elation throbbing through their veins as the gallant world war vet-erans of that section tramped their way through the "Acre" streets into fields of appreciation, felicitation and heartfelt welcome.

Throngs Fill Streets

If there was a home in the entire radius which surrounds Broadway for half a mile that was not vacant, it was a distinctive and rare exception The "Acre" literally poured forth its occupants into Broadway and the lateral, streets and with every other se tion of the city sending its quota of Continued to Page Six

MEXICO FUSSED

Press Urges Masses to Rouse Themselves Over Coming of U.S. Troops to Republic

MENICO CITY, Aug. 22 (By A. 1 The newspapers of Mexico city today continued their appeals to the Mexican reaple "to rouse themselves" to what is called an imminent danger to the country. They also printed prominently telegrams to President Carranza from the chief Cary. They were: Chas. H. Laflamme, 539 Chelmsford street; Joseph
Fiorello, 26 East Pine street; Wilbur
Nadeau, 53 Branch street; Jacinto
Avila 181 Gorham St. Louis Diette. editorials asserting that the situation



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son, acting superintendent of the organization, whose slogan is and has always been: Better bables, happier homes, and healthier children."

Although at present there is no ac-tive campaign under way in connec-tion with the various welfare activities of the guild, Mrs. Olson and her corps of capable assistants are finding enty to do-yes, indeed.

Three buly clinics are held each week, those on Tuesday and Friday at the headquarters of the organization on Dutton street at 4 p. m. and on Wednesday at the Free church or allddlesex street at 3 p. m. Mrs. Olson reports that many Lowell mothers are taking advantage of this opportunity free medical advice concerning their little ones, as well as directions as to the foods upon which the babies

Ill thrive best.
The average number of babies re celving attention monthly is 339.

In its campaign against tuberculosis the guild finds plenty to occupy the time of its efficient staff. It is not only the duty of the nurse to visit in home where there are cases of this disease but also to hunt up unknown cases and see that they receive proper at-

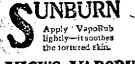
The report of the activities of the guild last month fellows:

Co-operating agencies: Social Ser-ice league. International Institute, owell Corporation bospital. Lowell-ieneral hospital, Miss Skilton, Boston Toating hospital, Children's hospital f Boston and Humane society.

N. Y. MAYOR HAS PROOF OF PROVISION HOARDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Mayor Hylan today turned over to the federal au-thorities a report by fire inspectors that enormous quantities of food were stored not only in ware-houses but in breweries and other buildings hurriedly pressed into service for the storage of foodsauffs.

Half a billion eggs, nearly 5,000,000 pounds of butter; 8,000,000 pounds of sugar; 7,000,000 nounds of flour. 45.-000,000 pounds of coffee and 15,000,000 pounds of fresh meat were among the staple foodstuqs uncarthed by the city's investigation, according to the



VICK'S VAPORUB



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War Department Announces Autumn Personnel of Our Forces in Europe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-American the busiest in the history of the Low- forces which will remain in Germany ell Guild is the belief of Mrs. Eva Ol- after September 30 are the Eighth lafantry, Seventh Machine Gun Battalion, Second Battallon and the Sixth Field Artiflery, 35th Fleld Signal Battalion, first supply train, Arst mobile orilance repair shop, Company A of the First Engineers, Field Hospital No. 13 and Ambulance Company No. 26. This was announced today by the wa

department. The aggregate strength of these units will be nearly 7000 officers and men. The Infantry Regiment com-prises 3500; the Machino Gun Battalion 775, the Artillery 750 and the En-gineers, 250, giving a total combatant strength of 5500.

SURPLUS ARMY SUPPLIES

Mayor Thompson Notified Skid Chains and Prunes Are Available

Mayor Perry D. Thompson has been notified that the army surplus supply office in Boston, has a supply of skid chains for motorcycles for Further information may be master corps, army supply

OBSERVE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

this morning at St. Jean Baptiste church, when a high mass of thanksgiving was celebrated in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lectance E. Gaudette, who are today observing their golden wedding. The mass was celebrated at 8 o'clock by Rev. Eugene Turextend them his best wishes. During the mass, which was attended by the couple, their four children and 21 grandchildren, appropriate hymns were sung by the choir un who also presided at the organ.

The witnesses at the service were Mr. and Mrs. J. Malo of Dracut. At the close of the service, the couple repaired to their home, 33 West Bowers street, where a dinner was served to immediate relatives and guests, which included friends from Pitchburg and Worcester. Mrs. Gaudette were the recipients of numerous appropriate gifts. This evening, they will hold a reception for their friends and relatives at the C.C.A. hall in Middle street.

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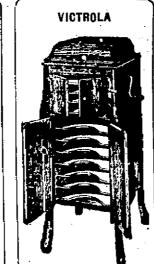
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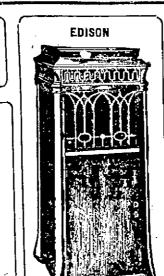
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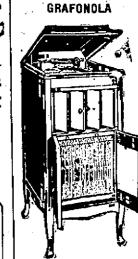
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DEATHS

SAVAGE—Mrs. Bratrice Savage, wife of William E. Savage of 23 Mt. Vernon street, died Wednesday in Akron, Ohlo, after a brief illness. The body will be sent to Scranton, Ph., where burlal will take place.

SWARTS—Arthur K. Swarts, son of John and Gertrude (Smallwood) Swarts, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 119 Main street, aged 9 years, 7 months and 21 days. Besides his marents, ho leaves three sisters, Gladys, Myrtle and Avis Swarts.

HANAPIN—Annie Hanafin died to-day at her home, 712 Gorham street She leaves one brother William and one sister. Mrs. Margaret Keloie, of Torrington, Conn. The body was, re-moved to the warerooms of Undertak-ers C. H. Molloy Sons. Funeral notice

OHLSON—Eva, Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ohlson, aged 1 day, died today at the home of her pa-rents, 75 Tremont st.

SWIFT—The funeral of Mrs. Annio Swift will take place Saturday morning from her home, 12 Ross avenue at 3.15. Solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Chas. H. Molloy Sons, under

MASS NOTICE
There will be an antiversary mass for the repose of the soul of William O'lfara Monday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Poter's church.

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FUNERALS

ARMSTRONG—The funeral of Harriet D. Armstrong took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, Robert J. and Harriet (Hannahan) Armstrong. 180 Concord street, and was largely attended. There were many heautiful floral offerings. Burliat took place in St. Patrick's cements, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

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LOWELL-LAWRENCE-HAVERHILL

largely attended and under the direc-tion of Undertakers Higgins Bros. SWARTS.—The funeral of Arthur K. Swarts took place this morning at 11 o'clock from the home of the parents, John G. and Gertrude Swarts, 119 Main street, and the burial took place in Westlawn cemetery. Owing to the cause of death the funeral was private and under the direction of Undertaker Hillegins Bros. and under the Higgins Bros.

and under the intection of Orioertakes, and under the integring Bross.

HINES—The funeral of William Ilines took place this moraing at \$.30 o'clock from his home, 937 Princeton street, North Chelmasford, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to \$t. John's church where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass was sung by Rev. J. E. Dupont. The choir, under the direction of Miss Alice M. Heaney rendered the Gregorian mass, the 'zolos being sustained by Miss Heaney and Miss Frances Tighe, Miss Heaney presiding at the organ. There was a profusion of heautiful floral tributes and of sprittual bosquets. The bearers were John, Peter, Thomas, William and Parker Curran and Raish Coursor. The burlal was in \$1. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'bornell & Sons.

FLOOD OF IMPORTS

July Volume of Foreign HUB JURY FAILS TO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Foreign reaching a balance during

charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

PROOFOR—The funeral of John Proctor took place from his home, 331 Lakeview avenue, yesterday and was largely attended. A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Michael's church by Rev. James Lynch, the choir, under the direction of Thomas P. Boulger. Sang the Gregorian mass and the solos were sustained by Miss Criffin and Mr. Boulger. Miss Elia M. Reilly was the organist. There were numerous floral offerings. The hearers were Edward Foster, James Caragher. Arthur, Bouchard and James Proctor. Rev. Fr. Mullin read tho committal prayers at the grave and burlai took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

ARMSTRONG—The funeral of Harting Dental offerings and acquaintances. The casket was borne ents, Robert J. and Harriet (Hannahan). Armstrons. 130 Concord street, and Armstrons. 130 Concord street, and Armstrons. 130 Concord street, and was largely attended. There were many beautiful floral offerings. Burling the family lot, the Committal prayers heing read at the grave by the Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I. The choir under the direction of Mr. John J. Kelty, rendered the Gregorian was by Miss Katherine Sharkey, Miss burlet for the direction of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

ARMSTRONG—The funeral of Harting the strength of the following bearers: Messrs, Jas. Hogan, Edward Fahey, Edward Bartington, Thomas Gillick, Frederick Mulvey and Stephen Calinhan. After leaving the church the funeral corrected to the camily lot, the committal prayers being read at the grave by the Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.F. The funeral was largely attended and under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

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foday until September 2 mense increase in imports and a sharp reduction in exports. Imports valued at \$345,000,000 entered American ports,

to the United States during any pre vious month in history.

Exports dropped \$350,000 from the high figure of June, but amounted to \$570,000,000. For the seven months

the total exceeding the amount brought

ended with July exports totalled \$4,-618,000,000 while imports amounted to \$1.955.000.000 for the period

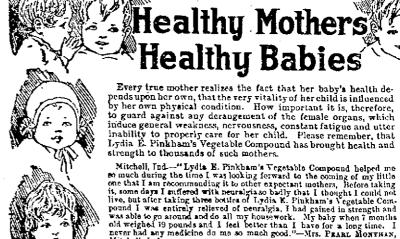
ACT ON PROFITEERS

grand jury which has been hearing connection with the govmonth in several ernment food investigation, adjourned world's circumference

porting any bills having to do with the food situation. An indictment charging violation of the Manu act was returned against Dr. Frank L. Goodspeed and Pearl Rose,

Mr. Thomas E. Firth of this city ind Miss Viola Margaret Fitzpatrick of Chelmsford were married Wednesday, the coremony being per-formed at the home of the bride by Rev. Henry A. Cornell of this city. The best man was Mr. Frederick R. Pinth missio the bridgemaid was Miss BOSTON, Aug. 22.—The federal Gilb ris Fitzpairick. The couple will grand tury which has been hearing make tacir home in East Chemistoria.

Canada's sea coast equals half the



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound





Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was looking ferward to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to other expectant mothers, Before taking it, some days I suffered with neuralgiaso badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of beuralgia, I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all my housework. My baby when I months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."—Mrs. Prart Monyham, Mitchell, Ind.

NEW PANNE VELVET ROLLING SAILORS with BEAVER TAMS, smartly trimmed, also black and BLACK VELVET HATS with colored facings, trim-

Good health during and after maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

LIVE NEWS ENGLAND CITIES

ONE DAY AS WIFE **ENOUGH FOR HER**

WORCDSTER, Aug. 22,-That bla wife married him to deceive and defraud him is the allegation which Cliffiled yesterday in superior court ask-ing the court to annul his marriage to Marjorie B. Bassett of Southbridge.

He was married in Southbridge Nov. 8, 1917, and his wife left him the next day, he alleges. His petition states that she never intended to live with

MIDDLESEX & BOSTON TO HAVE DIME FARE

BOSTON, Aug. 22 .- All fares on the Middlesex & Boston street railway lines will be 10 cents and transfers two cents beginning Sept. 20, according to orders issued last night from the executive offices of the company. The above increase in fare has been

in effect on several divisions for seme time, however, but not until yesterday did the public service commission grant the company permission to extend the increase on all the lines they control. new order takes effect.

VT. CAVALRYMEN ON WAY TO WESTFIELD

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 22 .- A dotachment of cavalrymen, consisting of two officers and 60 enlisted men, left fort Ethan Allen yesterday for West-field, Mass., for the celebration of that town's 100th anniversary, Aug. 28 to Sept. 3. The troop has been in service during the war as a machine gun company. It will proceed over the road under the command of Capt. C.

NORTH ANDOVER GETS **HULL'S HERO PARSON**

HtfLL, Aug. 22.-The Rev. Willian P. Patrick who was a chaplain over seas and who has been serving as rector of the Episcopal church at Hull, has accepted the call to become recter of the St. Paul's Episcopal church, North Andover. He will succeed the Rev. H. U. Monro, who has resigned. In the army Chaplain Patrick was with the 23d Infantry and 5th Machine Gun Battalion, and was cited twice for gallantry in action.

GEORGETOWN TO LOSE ALL HER TROLLEYS

HAVERHILL, Aug. 22. -Service on



If you are suffering from eccessa, ringworm or similar itching, burning, unsightly skin affection, bathe the sore places with Resinol Soan and hot water, then gently apply a little Resinol Ointment. You will probably be astonished how instantly the itching stops and healing begins. In most cases the sick skin quickly becomes clear and healthy again, at very little cost. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Sono also clear away pimples, reduces, roughness and dandruff. Sold by all druggists.

the Georgetown branch of the Easters Bay State, will be discontinued beyond Georgetown square Sept. 2, it was announced yesterday.

This means there will be no car service to the historic Dummer academy and between Newburyport and Essex Junction. It is expected a protest will be lodged.

DEAN PORTER GETS CLOSE TO WORKERS

WORCESTER, Aug. 22.-The dean of been a common laborer with the Fore ford Law of Springfield, formerly of River Shipbuilding corporation at Southbridge, makes in a petition he Quincy. Dean Porter entered the employ of the company that he might study labor conditions, and started in as the most ordinary inexperienced laborer would. Now, however, he has been transferred to the employment

> He will probably gain some expert ence in another department, and then will return to Worcester in time to resume his work at the college on Sept

Prof. Glissler of Clark college is now in Fall River, and is engaged in sim-Har work.

SMITH GRAD LOST LIFE AT MIDDLEBURY

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Aug. 22.-Miss was drowned yesterday, despite efforts of another young woman bathing with her to save her when she stepped into Employes of the road will receive a deep hole. The body was recovered. 30 per cent, hourly increase when the Miss Spencer, who was the daughter of C. W. Spencer, a Rutland furniture lege last June.

LAWRENCE TO RAISE \$100,000 FLU FUND

LAWRENCE, Aug. 22.—At a special meeting of the city council yesterday a special emergency loan of \$100,000 to cover expenses of the influenza epidemic last fall was ordered advertised. A hill for rental of land for the Cubicle hospital which originally called for \$10,000 was considered exorbitant whereupon the owner of the land, Han mah Daley, reduced it to \$3000.

HARD FOR HERO TO PROVE HE IS ALIVE

MILFORD, Aug. 22 .- Private Ernest II. Johnson, recently of the 501st Am-munition Train and also of the 690th A.E.F. Motor Transport Train Co., in-sists on being alive despite the repeated efforts of the government to convince him and his wife that he really filed in France, Nov. 4, 1918.

He and Mrs. Johnson have writter the war department several times tha is still able to eat and vote. Mrs. Johnson has received a let-

ter from the government, urging her to return \$145, part of his pay allotment. Private Johnson won ders when the war and treasury da-partments will realize that he is alive.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come:

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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The seat sale for the opening week of vaudeville at the B. F. Keith theatre opened briskly yesterday. The line of purchasers for the first performance was a long one, and throughout the day there were calls for subscription scats. Today and tomorrow the sale will continue and the box office will be open from 10 in the morning until 9 o'clock at night.

The announcement of the first week's bill will be made tomorrow. Acts of the very first calibre, and an encyable mixture of music, fin and dancing will mark this opening week. In addition a super-attraction has been obtained—one that will just reach out to everybody. Only after much work way this secured.

The hard has been thoroughly if and re-tinted for the fall the acason. During the sumbar has decorators and scene per the occlusived for the core of the occlusived for the sumbar have been at work and when the occlusived for the sumbar have been at work and when the occlusived for the sumbar have been at work and when the occlusived for the sumbar have been at work and when the occlusived for the sumbar have been at work and when the occlusived for the sumbar have been at work and when the occlusived for the sumbar have been at work and when the occlusived for the sumbar have been at work and when the occlusived for the sumbar have been at work and when the occlusived for the sumbar have been at work and when the occlusived for the sumbar have been at work and when the occlusived for the sumbar have been at work and when the occlusived for the sumbar have been at work and when the occlusived for the sumbar have been at work and when the occlusived for the sumbar have been at work and when the occlusived for the sumbar have been at work and when the sumbar have been at work and the sumbar have been

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Lowell, Friday, Aug. 22, 1919.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE



Blouses of Georgette

Freshly arrived these charming blouses of Georgette fashioned into the newest models. The colorings are soft and youthful and the needlework of the finest. You'll be surprised to see how lovely they are at-

\$7.50. \$8.98, \$10.00

New Voile Waists

A big showing of new voile Waists and all of them big values.

Beautiful Waists in the new fail styles.

SECOND FLOOR

BRIDGE

Women's Coats of Black and Navy Reduced \$15.00 COATS, at \$10.00 \$25.00 COATS, at \$18.50 \$35.00 and \$40.00 COATS, at\$25.00

SECOND FLOOR

Women's Suits of Black and Navy Reduced

\$25.00 SUITS that originally sold for \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00 and one suit at \$60.00, all marked-

\$25.00

SECOND FLOOR



August Clearance on Bathing Suits

.With a good part of the bathing season left, here is your opportunity, or probably you'll get one for next

\$2.98 JERSEY SUITS, at\$1.50
\$3.98 JERSEY SUITS, at\$2.98
\$5.00 and \$5.98 JERSEY SUITS, at\$3.98
\$7.50 JERSEY SUITS, at\$5.00
\$10.00 and \$12.50 JERSEY SUITS, at\$7.50
\$2.98 SATEEN and SURF-SATIN SUITS, at \$1.98

SECOND FLOOR

Summer Skirts Are Features in a Final Mark-Down

Perfect fitting excellent Skirts of white, gabardine, tricotine, Bedford cord and pique in the most desirable of summer styles--

\$3.98 SKIRTS, at

\$5.00 SKIRTS, at \$2.98

SECOND FLOOR

bars on Monday everything will be in

positive readiness. There will be no change in prices and the time for the opening of performances will remain as during last season. In short, Keith's will continue at the policy and along the identical lines of types Successful Season at Nab-THE STRAND

"Should women serve on juries?" "The Women Under Oath," the big "Should women serve on Jurico."

The Women Under Oath," the big Florence Reed production being presented at The Strand offers remarkable instance of this modern question. Is she temperamentally fitted for the service on a jury in criminal cases? Does feminine intuition make females better arbiters than men? These and similar questions naturally arise in connection with the picture story, and they're all cieverly and effectively answered. Don't miss seeing this really remarkable film offering.

From her musical comedy and operetta experiences Emmy Wehlen, who is appearing in The Belle of the Season." gets most satisfying results in her film work. This fact is brought to the surface in clever fashion in this picture story. You'll like her all the more after witnessing her latest picturization. A new comedy and the latest Werkly, together with the newest song hits by Ted Leary, make the bill a rare one.

EX-GOV. FOSS AT

nassett Lake Ends-Winners in Swimming Events With the breaking of camp yesterday at Nabnassett Jake, West Chelmsford, the Lowell Y.M.C.A. brought to

a close its most successful summer season. The camp has been in full force for two months and during this

on't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With Othine-Double Strength

time 175 hoys have been enrolled. As usual the camp activities praced practically every mode of outdoor recreation and each boy who attended was taught to swim and to take care or himself in the water in emergency circumstances. In addition a number of boys qualified as mem bers of the Royal Life Saving corps. In the swimming and diving events, Kenneth Allen won the large loving cup as well as honors in Class B. Al-

Don't Spoil Your Hair By Washing It

When you wash your hair, be careil what you use. Most soaps and repared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair

The best thing to use is Mulsified The best thing to use is Muisined Cocoanut of shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and heats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug

EX-GOV. FOSS AT

MARSHFIELD FAIR

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—That food hoarders and profiteers can be "brought to time" was the opinion expressed by former Governor Foss yesterday, who opened his campaign for the demogratic nomination for governor because a large audience at the Marshfield fair.

Double Strength

Double Strength

This preparation for the removal of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by any druggist under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a vell; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applied and the second of the lighter freckles wanking entirely.

Besure to ask the druggists for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.



Come On, Boys ARE SCHOOL

And when we write about School Clothes we know what we're writing about because it is a subject in which we are much interested, once having been a boy and gone to school. We certainly think these suits and coats are great. They're just what regular fellows likegood style in Norfolk and Waist-Line effects with patched, slash or flap pockets, and they're all well made of strong, durable materials so that you can run and jump and play as much as you like-after school hours, without the necessity of being "fussy" about your clothes. Prices start at-

\$3.95 and End at \$18.00 HE'LL WANT A CAP, TOO

Here's some at 69c; regular 75c to \$1.00 value—an assortment of dark mixtures, large and small checks, and blue serge, made 8-4 or one-piece top. Many different shapes.

A Special Blouse for Boys at 75c

It is a special blonse for every one has passed a censor as to wearing qualities. Made of good quality percales with waist bands and collar attached. All the more recent patterns in light and dark colorings.

PALMER STREET

bert J. Ryan, Jr., was the winner in HEAVY TOPICS FOR Class A; Ned Hall in Class C and Charles Howard in Class D. The athletic cup was won by Paul Winters, while Chester Lindquist, Loo Fallen BRUSSELS, Aug. 22.-The League of

and Ralph Boches were class winners.

For the correct classification of the largest number of flowers, Harold Gordon won the cup presented by Mr. Gagen of Boston. Leo Fallen, Fred Counter and Adams Dutton took first second and third respectively in the archery contest and won prizes of-fered by Henry Fletcher of Westford. The quoit tournament was won by autumn in which all Roger Clapp and Edward W. Douglas, tries will participate.

The annual camp banquet was held on Tuesday evening and as in other years was a crowning feature of the season. The loving cups were present ed to the winners and several of the hoys made speeches.
Older hoys who have served at dif-

ferent times as leaders at the camp during the summer are: Charles Morse, Jack Barry, Chester Lindquist Kenneth Allen, Bradford Remingtor Gordon Knapp, Everett Bixby, Harold Gordon, Roger Clapp, Albert J. Ryan, Jr., Elliott Knapp, Henry Quimby and Fred Ashworth, the last two of Bever-ly. Thomas R. Williams, boys' work director, who was in general charge Moller.

The next event of the summer and the one which will bring the season to a class is the week's motor boot trip along Cape Cod, through the ca nal and along the Found which will will be accommodated.

vested the grain by day. At night the grain, rifles across their knees.

EUROPE'S STATESMEN

Nations covenant is one of the important questions that will be discussed by the interparliamentary conference, composed of senators. members from the European countries. who will meet here next week. The program also includes discussion of the convocation of an interparliamen-tary conference at Brussels the coming autumn in which all the allied coun

None Other Like It!

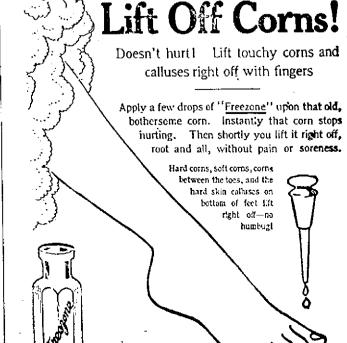
A Syrup of Rare Flavor for Every Use

Everybody likes sweets. And every body likes Domino Golden Syrup. It is a pure cane product of delighting flavor-and very wholesome

A full-bodied syrup-neither too the camp, was assisted by Ernest nor too thin. Just right for a fine spread on bread, cakes, waffles and

Different from any other syrup. You never tire of the delicate cane taste. nal and along the Sound which will and along the Sound which will commence next Monday. Thirty boys ery meal of every day, winter and summer.

Of a rich golden amoer color. Chil-CETINJE—Mountain brigands got little of Montenegro's slim wheat crop this year. Wives of the farmers harvested the grain by day the state of the farmers harvested the grain by day the state of the farmers harvested the grain by day the state of the farmers harvested the grain by day the state of the farmers harvested the grain by day the state of the farmers harvested the grain by day the state of the farmers harvested the grain by day the state of the farmers harvested the grain by day the state of the farmers harvested the grain by day the state of the farmers have the state of the r. Wives of the farmers har-he grain by day. At night the sat in their fields of ripenea Tablet. Powdered, Confectioners.



Tiny boilles of "Freezone" cost but a few cents at drug stores





Two Grand Lots of GEORGETTE, TAF-FETA and SATIN DRESSES

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To each purchaser Dollar Day of a Coat, Dress, Skirt, Sweater, Waist, Bathing Suit, Summer Fur, or Children's Garment, marked \$5.98 or over, we will cheerfully refund you ONE DOLLAR. We make the offer to encourage the Dollar Day spirit. If you intend buying any garment costing \$5.98 or over BUY IT DOLLAR DAY AND SAVE A DOLLAR.

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Regular 98c and \$1.50 Gingham and Chambray Dresses. One lot 2 to 6 year sizes. Also 300 6 to 14 year old sizes. Two for

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\$1.00 off on every \$5.00 you pay for a suit and this on top of sale prices gives you a wonderful bargain. For instance—

A \$20.00 SUIT will be	\$16.00
A \$25.00 SUIT will be	\$20.00
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Free Perfect Alterations as Usual.	

Dollar Day-\$1.00 Free Dollar Day-\$1.00 Free

Tan and Gray Auto Dusters. Full length, \$1 only 40 in lot. A great bargain. Regular \$2.98 each

AUTO COATS

\$1.98 PETITICUATS, 3 dozen only	\$1.00
\$3.98 SUMMER VOILE DRESSES	\$2.49
\$1.98 SMOCKS, will be	\$1.00
\$1.98 HOUSE DRESSES, 20 dozen only	\$1.00

BUNGALOW APRONS

BIG, ROOMY, FULL SIZE ALL-OVER APRONS. Sold to \$1.69 each......

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48 KIMONOS, selling to \$2.69 each.....

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With novelty colored stripes. Also a few white organdy. 98c and \$1.50. Two for.....

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FREE-\$1.00 back with every sweater marked \$5.98 or more.

30 RAINCOATS, in cravenette, selling at \$3.98. Dollar Day

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grounds in Tyngsboro and according ance.

to plans the afair will be one of the best ever conducted by this organiza-

served as soon as the guests will ar- directors.

B LAFAYETTE

\[\text{fing events will be carried out.} \] At 3

OUTING THURSDAY

\[\text{oclock an appletizing dinner will boserved and athletic events will take} \] All is in readiness for the annual up the latter part of the afternoon. couting of the members of Ciub Lafay- it is expected that Congressman Rogette, which will be held next Thurs- crs, Mayor Thompson and probably day afternoon at the Martin Luther Governor Coolidge will be in attent-

of the cinb: F. N. Labelle, president;
The members of the club and their Ovila Morin, vice president; Arthur, J. The members of the club and their Ovila Morin, vice president; Arthurd. Workers to the effect that most of the friends will leave the club rooms in Lambert, secretary; Dr. George E. shops in Lyan carried the stamp of supper Merrimack street at noon and Caisee, treasurer; F. A. Lamoureux; will journey to the outing grounds in J. B. Pelnault, William Housseau, E. automobiles. A buffet luncheon will be Gaston Campbell and J. Omer Smith, players and employes.

Mr. Cox Wants You to Read This

Mr. John Cox of 48 East Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass, sourced for a year with rheumatism before he found Goldine and relief. Now he says:

*Rheumatism set in my knees and made them so stiff that I could hardly Menath, Wm. It. Noonan, R. Frank II. Menath, Wm. II. Noonan, R. Frank II. Menath is painful. I had to siern with the hell painful. I had to siern with the hell sold by Roland G. Wright in Bilerica, and couldn't sieep well. Then a friend told me to try Goldine. All the lams and couldn't sieep well. Then a friend hold move the first and couldn't sieep well. Then a friend hold me to try Goldine. All the lams and other tuxins. If your dealer does since taking that medicine. I seep not carry GOLDINE in stock, have fine now and my stonach is the good shape. Tou may use my statement Dring Co.—Adv.



Cyrus DeWite . N. J. Dixon Joseph H. Louis

rive and later a varied list of sport-ing events will be carried out. At 3 SHOE STRIKERS

HOLD MEETING

A largely attended meeting of the nembers of the Allled Shoe Workers' union was held last evening in their hall in Middle street. President John MacCallum occupied the chair and considerable business was transacted.

A communication was received from the Lynn council of the Allied Shoo Workers to the effect that most of the the organization and that the best of barmony prevailed between both embad not. His Honor stated that the in-tion, and a circular embodying the rea-

meeting with Business Agent George class employes by the city council in the nature of a ballot.

W. Racine in the chair and matters last month brought the wage of local At a meeting of the execution. pertaining to the strike were dis- patrolmen up to \$4.60 a day. cussed. At the close of the meeting now enjoy one day off in 15.

Wants Five a Day Continued

he said, and the Lowell police would act in conjunction with their brother members throughout the state. At the present time the pay of

Lowell police is \$4.60 a day, and they are allowed one day off in 15. Mayor Thompson's Statement

Asked if he had received any notice that the local police were to ask for a minimum wage of \$5 a day, May-

BOSTON, Aug. 22 .- The police of the Boston, and the 33 towns that are un-

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der civil service rules have decided "Overcoats that used to cost us \$35 week now." "What steps do you propose to take

The demand will come through the percent, and the wages of policemen and we have little doubt but the reasonation, have been advanced about 33 percent. which includes in its membership the police of these cities and towns as

the district police—in all about 2500 plicants for positions as policemen' in The matter \$200 points for positions as policemen' in your circular?" The matter has been under consid-

crease of 15 per cent, granted the posons for the raise was sent out a men who were not skilled workmen lice department as well as other muni-month ago. The circular was also These sources are closed because rail-

of the association yesterday afternoo-100 per cent of the membership favorling the proposition to demand a minimum of \$5 a day and one day. eight. The committee consisted of Charles W. Allen, W. J. Armitage and J. H. Shanghnessy.

"Courses of Unrest"

The circular and ballot sent out to and was put out before any damage 32 cities in Massachusetts, outside of the members recounts the "causes of anrest" among the police all over the state. First comes low wages long hours, politics, unpopularity and discrimination. Second, the lack of applicants for positions as policemen. Third, the expense of keeping properly uniformed.

The "remedies" prescribed were

"fair wages and less hours of labor."
The \$5 a day scale would make the minimum about \$1300 a year. At present the scale varies in different towns and cities, running from \$1800 to \$1500 year for patrolinen. Recently the Metropolitan police have been raised to 41615.35 and uniforms. "The uniform is a pretty heavy item

of expense these days," said Charles W. Allen, chairman of the committee,

der civil service rules have decided to present demands for a minimum now cost \$55 and pants that we used to get for \$4.50 now cost \$15 a pair.

"What steps do you propose to take to get the \$5 minimum?"
"We shall lay the matter before the The cost of living has advanced 133 authorities with the reasons therefor

in the past 20 years." well as the Metropolitan police and Can't Get Recruits Now

"Heretofore the police force in most

places in the state have been recruited from railroad men and high class road, and other men get better wages At a meeting of the executive hoard than are paid on the police force. If the association yesterday afternoon know one man who was formerly a

at once." "Has this anything to do with the

with Boston or the Boston police, but

of course we are interested in what they're doing."

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Long Says Republicans Have Broken Promises to the Soldier—The \$5 Poll Tax

BOSTON, Aug. 22 .- The broken promises of the republican party and LABOR MEETINGS Governor Coolidge, made concerning the men in the service, is a fair example of the failure of the republican party to conduct properly our state government," said Richard H. Long, speaking here yesterday. In the opinion of Gov. Coolidge & bonus of \$100 represents what he thinks the state of Massachusetts should do. Small as \$100 is for the services of a soldier, by the republican method of providing the funds, the republican party says: Let no working man or farmer, or small business man escape the tax collector, but don't in any case ask the rich man or the foreign corporation then man or the foreign corporation to pay any tax except in case the burden on the average citizen is first made unbearable. Following that republican line, the governor and therepublican legislature requires the members of the soldier's family to pay a 33 additional polytax, which, in the course of a far was rejectively appropriate. course of a few years will provide all the money necessary for this small bonus. After placing this hurden on the small taxpayer and the working man, the republicans then put nearly all the rest of the hurden on the Masall the rest of the hurden on the Mas-sachusetts corporations, leaving the citizens of large incomes entirely business was transacted.

"I shall advocate an amendment to that law, and demand that by a gradvated income tax the amount neces-sary for the bonus to the men in the service be paid so that the burden will come almost entirely on the citizens of large income who never have paid their share of the taxes under republican rule.

"The services of our soldiers can-"The services of our solders can-not be measured in money, but so far as money can repay them for their services they should at least he given some consideration, and in addition to the \$100, payment of at least \$10 per month, or not less than 6 months' soldier's pay, should be given every Massachusetts man who left his occupation to serve his country.

"What is the situation with the average service man on returning? He finds that the men who worked by his side before he went into the service have been advanced to positions bringing higher compensation. The service man has not only lost the moncy that he would have earned, but he has been set back in his life a year, or two years. In seeking an occupa-tion he may be required to spend months before he finds even as good a position as the position that he left to serve his country.

"During the war all citizens were asked 'To give until it huris." The men that profited from the war should be at least called upon to do their share in providing more than a small \$100 bonus, but under the republican rule they escape entirely. "The state of Massachusetts could

well make liberal provision for such of our service men as would like to take up farming as an occupation.

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PLEADS FOR SERVICE MEN few million dollars in taxes, collected by a graduated income tax from men of large incomes and loaned to our returning men from the service, would be a wonderful investment that would bring great future returns. Under a democratic state government we shall have Lieut, Col. Herbert as lieutenant governor, a man who knows what the soldiers need and what the soldiers want, and I shall be guided largely by the advice of Col. Herbert."

HELD LAST NIGHT

The regular meeting of the Trades vitation from the United Irish societies to attend a protest meeting against certain clauses in the League of Nations, which will be held in Associate hall Sunday evening, was accepted and J. flurke was appointed to represent the council. Routine business was transacted and communications were read.

Machinists' Union

A meeting of the shop committee of the Saco-Lowell shops was held last evening in the quarters of the I.A. of M. in Merrimack street. Business per-taining to the shop was transacted, but no statement was given out for publication.

Firemen's Union

A special meeting of the members of the Stationary Firemen's union, who are out on strike was held last eve-ning in Labor hall, Central street with

NEW LOWELL FIRM GRANTED CHARTER

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 22.-The Concord Reel company of Lowell was granted a charter of incorpora-

tion by the secretary of state yesterday. Its business is the manufacture of leather heels, top lifts, inner-soles and counters. The capitalization is fixed at \$10,000, represented by 400 shares of common with a par value of Startes of common with a par value of \$25. The incorporators are Frank Sa-pareto of Haverhill, Louis Sapareto of Haverhill and Vincenzo Meniuno of Lowell, Frank, who has subscribed to 190 shares of stock, is named as president, Louis, who has taken 190 shares also, is treasurer and Meninno, clark, has bought 20 shares. All of the has bought 20 shares. All of the stock will now be issued and of it 44 shares will be paid for in cash, 60 in machinery, 20 in merchandise and 276 in good will.

The Hermes Oriental and Domestic Produce company of Lowell, a grocery and provision concern, was also char-tered. The incorporators are Peter Tavoularis of Lowell, John Cutrumbes of Dracut and George E. Vozeolas of Lowell. The capital stock is to be \$10,-000, divided into 100 shares of common at a par of \$100. Each of the incor-porators has subscribed for 21 shakes The 63 shares will now be issued. Of them 51 are paid for in cash, one in expenses and 11 in good will.

"OLD HOME FAIR" IN CANADA HALIFAX-Nova Scotla is taking up eriously the proposed "Old Home Exposition." The originator of the idea, Lieut. H. C. Crowell, who recently returned from overseas, has been visit-ing all principal towns to obtain the co-operation of the various hoards of

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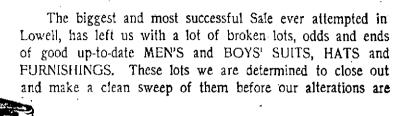
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"Acre" in Gala Attire

The national colors flowed in one intinual stream from the beginning of Broadway up beyond the headquarters of the Broadway Social and Athletic club, the live organization which was behind the entire affair and to which the heartlest congratu-lations must be extended. The side eral hundred members of the Broadstreets likewise, were aflams wit streamers of red, white and blue and now and then a flag of the Irish re-



JOHN J. DONOVAN Master of Ceremonies

public would be noted among the bril

The spectacular part of the program of course was the blg parade of "Acre" service men from the North common to the field opposite the Broadway club, where exercises were held. Fully 300 "vets" were in line and the civic division held as many more civilians, mostly members of th The speakers of the evening included Congressman John Jacon Rogers, Mayor Perry D. Thompson, Com missioner Dennis A. Murphy Timothy F. O'Sullivan, president of the Broad way club; Sergt. John J. Donovan dean of Lowell's war veterans, and James F. Heslin, chairman of the com

The Big Parade

It was 8 o'clock before the order "Forward," was given by Chief Mar-shal Timothy F. O'Sullivan to the soldiers, sailors and civilians who had gathered on the North common to prepare for the opening gun of the evening's celebration. The Salvation

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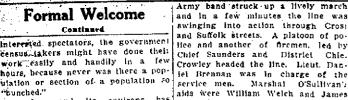
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the streets and every window was a not so formally that they couldn't re-frame for the expectant faces of spec-turn greeting from the sideknes. And their march was nothing but a series of greetings, shouts and applause Behind them came half a hundred ception. Intermingled with the Yan kee soldiers were a number of "Acre boys in Canadian uniform.

The civic division was headed by St. Patrick's Fife and Drum corps and



TIMOTHY F. O'SULLIVAN

way club and other civilians, each carrying an American flag, were given a

big hand.
"Tonight, my friends, we are honoring those who honored us: we are re ciprocating in part the gallant deeds they performed when they left near and dear ones, when they went to enwe might avoid the impending yoke of honor. He said in part:
Rockets and red fire lent brilliancy

to the line of March which extended from Suffolk street to Broadway to Adams street to Liberty square thence to Fletcher, Broadway to School street and countermarch to the field opposite the Broadway club. At St. Patrick's rectory the marchers were reviewed by Right Rev. Monsig-nor William O'Brien. P.R., and other clergy of St. Patrick's parish.

Program of Speeches

It was nearly 8.30 when the parade was over and the crowd around the speakers' stand in the field opposite the clubhouse. Incandescents strewn at varying intervals about the field made the scene most brilliant, James F. Heslin, chairmán of the celebration, called to order and in a few well chosen words welcomed the soldiers and sallors as well as e who had gathered to do them autocracy that was sweeping toward us. Tonight we unanimously join in expressing our gratifude to them and we promise that their gallant deeds

shall never be forgotten."

In closing Mr. Heslin introduced Sergt. John J. Donovan, as the master ceremonies and referred in him as the "dean of Lowell's world war vet erans." The latter was given a rousing reception as he stepped to the platform and thanked the chairman as well as those before him for their raception. He then got down to the business of introducing President Timothy F. O'Sullivan of the Broadway Social and Athletic club.

Timothy F. O'Sullivan

Athletic association under whose austhe Civil war and ever after that unpices this welcome home to our boys is being held. I am thankful for the privilege accorded me to greet you all and to welcome home our brave comrades. The members of this association are to be congratulated as well as those who aided them in their efforts to make this recepilon to our heworthy of them.

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to these brave boys. The warld owes a debt to them and to their comrades."

Mayor Perry D. Thompson Mayor Thompson was next intro

duced and in opening he told of tak-



Speaker

ing part in many welcome home re greatly, he said.

"To be welcomed by your state or nation is wonderful," he continued, but to be welcomed by your own neighbors is the most beautiful trib-ute. It did not surprise me to see so many 'Acre' men in line. As Mr. O'Sullivan has said, it is nothing new. Dan Murphy, an 'Acre' boy, won tame Mr. O'Sullivan spoke as follows: "As when he picked up the flag after it president of the Broadway Social and had fallen in one of the battles of

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is just cause. This country owes a debt til the very time of his death, he per sisted in carrying the Stars and Stripes at the head of the annual Memorial day parade. That is the kind of stock that you came from,

"And in the Spanish American was one of the men from this section, Wiliam Lachance by name, was selected for the important duty of cutting the cable at Cuba. Finally we come to the present war and your very presence here tonight in so large numserve the flag we all love so well." Congressman John Jacob Rogers

In introducing Congressman Roers, Sergit. Donovan said that he had mown him since he was a boy and that the congressman was himself an Acre" product. He also said that had proved himself a real friend of the oldier. The congressman said:

"As an 'Acre' boy myself, it pleases me greatly to join in this reception to 'Acre' soldiers and 'Acre' saliors who played their part in the world war. 've never seen such a meeting, such a spirit of heartfelt greeting as this. There is nothing finer than a meeting like this, nothing better than to realize that our men are back safe and sound.

"But in that memory and in . tha realization we pause to think of those who have not returned, whose duty wouldn't allow them to come back. I think we should devote a moment of prayer to them. This affair ought to make us think

of the future as well as the present. In one of his poems Kipling asks what happens after the 'shouting and tu-mult have died.' We are having here tonight our share of shouting and tumult, but there is a tomorrow to come Our duty is to help the soldiers and sailors upward and onward; to help the disabled men to overcome their disadvantages and to help those not disabled to live greater lives.

"Soldiers and sailors, you're coming back to the United States to face difficult problems. The country is in a think of what is in store. Our duty is to face these problems optimiscally and vigorously and to look on the bright

Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy was the final speaker. He told of the many good deeds done by the Broadway club in the past two years and said that the work of the organization is not yet finished. The duty of the members is plain, he said. They should see that

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MUST BE OUSTED relief organization, who has just returned from a two weeks' trip through Central Europe, told American corre spondents yesterday that it is impera tive that decisive action he taken im-mediately to displace Archduke Joseph as head of the Hungarian government and to give Hungary a chance to es-

tablish a popular government.

The new countries of Central Europe, Mr. Hoover said, are terrorized by the tolerance shown toward the setting up of the Hapsburg govern-

ment in Hungary. Mr. Hoover, who left Vienna Mon day night, appeared yesterday before the supreme council and made his comments on the Hungarian struction American newspapermen after he left the council meeting.

In discussing the Hungarian situa-tion with the newspapermen, Mr. Hoover asserted that Archduke Joseph's resignation can be forced with-in five days if the supreme council takes a firm stand, but that bloodshed will result if such action is postponed for a month.

The United States can prevent the restoration of the Hapsburgs, Mr. Hoover said, by refusing to recognize or to deal with such a government. is beyond the endurance of any redblooded American, he said, to see his government tolerate the restoration of the Hapsburgs, as the United States entered the war to banish from the world that for which the Hapsburgs nd the Hohenzollerns stood.

The Rumanians, Mr. Hoover added,

still are regulationing Hungarian food. Only Wednesday, he said, the Ru manians, under the eyes of American officers, seized eight truck loads medical supplies and food destined for the children's hospitals of Budapest paying no attention to the warnings of the supreme council.

AUTO WRECKED

Roadster Skidded and Crashed Into Pole

The Franklin roadster, owned by C Brooks Stevens of Tewksbury, was completely demolished yesterday af-ternoon when it skidded on the Burlington boulevard near Pinehurst Park strike disturbances, appeared yester on his way to Boston when the acci-

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CHEERED MARINES

WASHINGTON-The parade of the United States marines in Washington looked like a quiet affair until Mrs. Pearson, president of the American League of Penwomen, raised her voice and cheered to drown the band. Spec-tators jeered at her for her lusty appreciation, but she's proud of it.

MASS MEETING BARRED

Plans for Labor Day Demonstration in Lawrence Blocked by Officials

LAWRENCE, Aug. 22.—The Law-rence branch of the Amalgamated Textile Workers will hold a mass meeting tonight to protest against the action of the Lawrence city council in sefusing a permit to the workers for a mass meeting to be held on the Law rence common on Labor Day night.
They will also protest the action of Police Commissioner Peter Carr in refusing to allow the workers to parade on Labor Day.

Harold Rocvell and Cedric Long representatives of the Lawrence branch of the Textile Workers, both of whom were prominent in the recent and crashed into a telegraph pole, day before the city council and filed Neither Mr. Stevens nor his one pas-the protest of the Textile Workers. senger, whose name could not be Mayor John J. Hurley informed the learned was injured. Mr. Stevens was representatives that all previous mass meetings broke up in riots and for to allow another meeting on Labo

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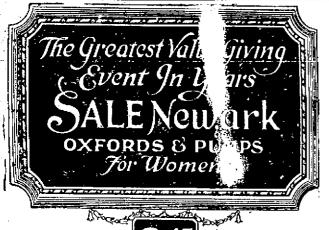
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Admiral Kingston is the best an-



formerly was announcer at shows. He is making a regular business now of announcing batteries, place hitters and changes in the lineup at the Cubs' park. He is a baseball fan himself and knows every player fan himself and knows every player in the league. He has a wonderful voice for the job and he pronounces distinctly and slowly the names of the players in such a way that no one has to yell back at him to come again. Kingston showed up at Cubs' park several seasons back. He jon't very several seasons back. He isn't very big and the uniform coat they wished on him came nearly to the ankles. It had much braid and fixings on it Charley Dryden, well known baseball writer, nicknamed, him "Admiral" and the name stuck. He was such a good announcer that the club decided to outht him in a regular uniform. He picked it out himself. It is dark, just like the stands. And so is his meg-aphone. The suit has no trimmings whatever.

Doubtless the league will act on his suggestion this winter and if the Na-Suggestion this winter and if the National league adopts the scheme it is likely the American will take similar action. The fans have as much right to demand good announcers as it has to demand good umpires.

SECOND HANDS CLUB

The members of the Second Hands The members of the Second Hands Social club held a regular meeting at the C.C.A. hall in Middle afreet Wednesday evening and transacted routine business. Sixteen new memmembers were initiated and four applications for membership were replications for membership were reived. The club is a so tion and not a union as it was ru

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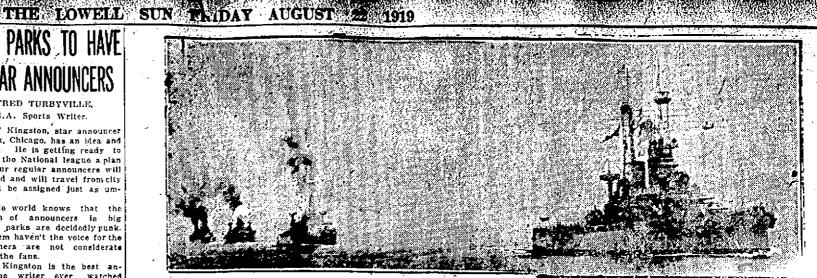
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Mr. Higginson says: "Every man woman and child who invests their money in government securities will rarely be converted to Bolshevik prinoculate this country against the germs ciples, for Bolshevism aims to do away of Bolshevism they should invest their with government and to distribute the thrift stamps, war saving savings of the people among the inhab-

"With money invested in government

WESTFORD TO HONOR

backers of the government in which he captured a machine gun crew sin-their money is invested." gle handed and sent 50 Germans togle handed and sent 50 Germans towell, you know where—when he gets home there's going to be "some" Sergt. Bicknell arrived in New HER ONE MAN ARMY | York Monday, as stated in this paper, When Sergi. Leroy E. Bicknell gets H. Bicknell of Main street, Westford, back home to Westford, wearing a expect that he will soon be home. And Croix de Guerre, Distinguished Service when he does the town is planning to

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SCHOOL BOARDS WARNED

Possible Suspension of New \$4,000,000 Dr. Fund Predicted by Smith

BOSTON, Aug. 22.-Opposition to the \$4,000,000 school fund bill which has resulted in an attempt to have it repealed, has led State Commissioner of Education Payson Smith to send the following letter to all superintendents of schools throughout the state:

"A petition asking for a referendum upon the school fund law has been recently filed with the secretary of the mmonwealth. If this petition is completed by the filing of the necessary number of signatures within the required time the operation of the aforesaid law will be thereby suspended, and the law will be referred to the

people at the state election. "School officials who are depending in part upon additional state aid unthe new school fund law to meet any increased expenditures that may be contemplated for the coming school year should hear in mind the possibilities presented by the referen

It is stated that some towns have already raised the salaries of their teachers in anticipation of state aid under the bill.

The caution of Commissioner Smith is based upon the fact that, while the law is not yet suspended and will not be till the necessary 15,000 signa-tures have been filed in the office of the secretary of state, there is no reason to doubt that the necessary num ber will be filed and the law will be suspended until it is determined whether the people approve the law or the legislature repeals it at the next

Under the initiative and referendum amendment of the constitution, the 15,000 names must be filled within 95 days of the signing of the bill by the governor. This bill was signed July 23. Therefore the petitioners for sus-pension of the law have till October 23 within which to got their 15.000

This year the state election will occur November 4. Thirty days prior to that will be October 5. If the question goes on the hallot this year the 15.date, but the petitioners will be within their time limit for suspension they file their 15,000 names by October

In case the filing of names is delayed till after October 5, the referendum could not come up till state elections In 1920.

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In the meantime the 1920 degistature would have had an opportunity to epeal the bill and failing that a campaign could be pushed throughout the state. At any rate, it will be December of next year before the official canvas is nublished, so that schools cannot count on state aid under the new act till after that time,

BELA KUN SPIRITED AWAY

VIENNA, Wednesday, Aug. 20. (By the Associated Press.)-The Austrian government, because of the protests of the peasantry has removed Bela Kun, Dr. Landler and Herr Pohr, Hungarian communists, from the old mi in the Thaya valley, where they have been imprisoned, to a new prison, th

whereabouts of which is not disclosed Five persons have been killed by Magyar troops in the frontier village of Wolfan in the district of Eisenberg. according to reports reaching here.

PERSONNE BACK IN PARIS PARIS, Aug. 22.-Gen. John J. Per shing, who has been visiting in Italy returned here this morning.

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great as they are at present. Because of early purchases we can give you values that will surprise you in the newest creations.

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OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 22 -The first has recently come from China en route others.

inues, "that Japan has hecome arrogant and spoiled, like a child that has had everything its own way and an undue-share of petting and praise

rom grown-ups. "The time has now come when Jap-Chinese feminist leader and pioneer made aware of its place in the world woman physician of the Celestial race. in relation to others. The new rein discussing the Shantong affair and straining influences are impressing her other Japanese inroads into China, as irksome and tiring. She is restless uses language that appeals to women. under the sudden knowledge that others against that appeals to women.

"Japan is like a spoiled boy," says
Dr. Ya-mel-Kin, Vassar graduate and pecting her to live up to the laws special emissary of the United States department of agriculture. Dr. Kin young children, selush and aloof from

to Washington, where she will render a special report on the growth of the Soya bean.

"The whole world has been patting learning what are the effects when a

civilization.

"Japan must be laught, just as Gerforever. She has yet to learn that world the trouble of disciplining the military power, the power to fight, Japanese government as it had to disciplining the lead, in following the paths laid out olution in Honduras has been virtually suppressed. must be used only to sustain truth cipline the German. It will mean that by the western nations.

"A social revolution in Japan is far pulse." from an impossibility. There are

FAIRRIR

Dr. Ya-mei Kin declares that China many was taught, that imperialistic strong signs of revolution there today. today is showing far greater capacity spatches received from Teguotgaipa dreams are a thing to be nut aside if it comes, it will save the nutside than Japan for broadening and grow-state that Honduran revolutionary

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dor, Thursday, Aug. 21.—Official de-

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fruit at Munn's store at our cut Large Peaches......30¢ doz. Malaga Grapes23¢ lb. Luscious Cantalonpes...... 10¢ Large Sweet Plums ... 12¢ doz. Extra Fancy Lemons, doz. 29¢ Ripe Bananas, Ib \ldots 11cWatermeion, each45¢ Large Oranges, doz......65¢ Concord Grapes, basket 30¢

PEACHES

Sweet Potatoes .. 4 lbs. 30¢ Large Sound Onions, ib... $\mathbf{5}oldsymbol{c}$ Sweet Peppers, ib..... 15¢ Yellow Sweet Cern, doz. 19¢ Shell Beans, qt...... 5cNative Cucumbers 3 for 10¢ New Potatoes, pk...... 69¢ New Beets, Ib......5¢ Yellow Turnip, Ib..... 4¢ Celery, bunch......18¢

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Sporting News and Newsy Sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

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de Giants obtained Douglas a few weeks ago in a trade with Chicago for Outfielder David Robertson. The deal caused uniavorable comment in Cincinnati and other National league cities. ment and other National league cities it was booked upon as a moyal of a New York in winning the chair onship.

HAUNESS RACING RECORD CLEVELAND, Aug. 22.—What Is probably a world's record in harbest acting was established yestirday at the Cranwood half mile track here, when eight of a total of 13 starters won heats. Seventeen heats were required to decide the winners of the here races.

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Washington 42 fo 43.3 st. Louis 39 fo 43.5 Philadelphia 28 fo 26.9 Philadelphia 38 fo 26.9 Philadelphia 38 fo 26.9 Philadelphia 38 for 26.9 Philadelphia 48 for 28 for 26.9 Philadelphia 48 for 28 for 28.1 Louis 2 for 28 for 28.1 Louis 2 for 28 for

The Ledgers will play the C.M.C. tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the North common.

The South Ends go to Lawrence to-night to play the South Lawrence A.A. These teams met a week ago, the down-river bunch winning, 4 to 2.

The West Chelmstord A.C. will play the Boott/mills, tomorrow in West Chelmstord.

OFFERS WILDE \$7500 FOR TITLE BOUT

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 22.—Samm: Harris, a local boxing promoter, to lay cabled Jimmy Wilde of Wales

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either news stand in the North station.

the great army-navy scrap between Young Kloby of Lawrence and Eddle Sheylin of Boston for the New Eng-

If Wednesday was Murphy's day at the Hudson River driving park, Thurs-day belonged to "Pop" Geers, for the Memphis reinsman drove winners in four races without the loss of a heat, piloting Goldie Todd in one to a spectacular victory over Sanardo and Frank Dewey, coming from behind to take both heats in 2.02½, the fastest miles raced to date at the 1919 meeting.

taken better, coming from behind to take bath heats in 2.02%, the fastest miles raced to date at the 1919 meeting.

"Walter Cox took the only race in which Geers was not enected with McGregor the Great, the sterling son of Peter the Great, in "The Poughkeepsie" 2.11 trot, which carried with it a purso of \$3000. Sanford Small of Ariantle, Mass., was prosent to see his horse sween across the line a winner, Hollyrood Naomi, another of the get of Peter the Great, was second in both heats, with Joseph Guy, New England horse, carrying off third money.

McGregor the Great was easily the class of the entries in the 2.11 trot. Cox was first at the word in hoth heats and never relinquished his advantage, although Hollyrood Naomi was right behind him all the way. Murphy's entry, Mariondale, behaved so badly that Starter Walker finally sent the field away with the gelding wall in the rear.

Geers becan with his most notable victory, "The Vassar," 2.10 pace, the second \$3000 event on the program. Murphy went into the lead in the first heat with Sanardo, the son of San Francisco, which has done such notable racing in the middle west this season, and held his advantage in season to the way inable to respond to Goldle Todd came from second position with a heautiful burst of speed to win hy on!" a head in an exclung finish. Murphy had to resort to the whip, but Sanardo was inable to respond to Goldle Todd's challenge. Frank Dewey was third. The second heat was virtually, a renotition of the first, save that at the finish, both Goldle Todd and Frank Dewey passed Sanardo, Cox thus diding second money with Murphy. The other entries were outclassed and were nover serious contenders:

While Sanardo failed to outlnst the Geers mare, those who have followed the clrouit this year say that Murphy forced Geers to extend Goldle Todd more than on any previous accasion during the season.

The Call-'em

surge toward O'Sullivan Park, Law-reace, tomorrow afternoon undoubted ly will make history in the down-river town. Lowell will send a big delegation of sport lovers and it may be necessary for the Bay State to tuck in an extra car or two. As to the light itself, both men of course are fluent with pre-war statements of superiority and confidence, but rais fact remains. Shevila looks to be a fellow who will push Kloby to the well-known limit, which is a trick no other boxer has been able to pull since the latter's return from foreign soil. The Lawrence hoy is taking on a man of his own weight and will not find it casy to life him off his feet. It's the fight of the week and will attract people from all over the New England states.

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quick action and called us over the phone to say that his team would play the Beflevues and asked us to meet Mgr. Hartnett and himself in Merrimack Square Thursday evening. Aug. 21, at 8.15 o'clock. That was last night. He would have his money with him, he said, and would find out "what kind of a biuff these Bellevue people are throwing." The purse was to be \$250 a side and we were to hold the money. We came around last night hand so did Mgr. Hartnett of the Bellevue people and so did Mgr. Hartnett of the Bellevue who played Platt. Was but a find of a biuff these bellevue people are throwing." The purse was to be \$250 a side and we were to hold the money. We came around last night hand so did Mgr. Hartnett of the Bellevue were seen in a national lournament he went after his man hammer all even. The first extra hole was and so did Mgr. Hartnett of the Bellevue who played Platt was but a followed by the greatest exhibition of the golfer who went to Plitsburgh a week sgo for sickness.

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To win over a champion on one day
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leaned back to wait for Saturday when



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sapped his strength. His score against Evans on Wednesday was 20 strokes better than yesterday's card against Platt. YELLOW FEVER BREAKS

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Thursday, Aug. 21.—Because of the discovery of cases of yellow fever at Leon, Nicaragua, shipping companles have decided that their vessels will not visit those harbors, until the quarantine has been raised.

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This nation, "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal," has become the arbiter of the destinies of mankind and the dauntless champion of the liberties of the small nations.

Greece, whose national aspirations have always been like those of America, is asking President Wilson and the American delegates at the Peace Conference for simple justice in Thrace.

Greece is not asking for the territory of another nation.

She asks only for the territory that has been hers, and that today has a population preponderantly Greek.

Bulgaria, the enemy of the Allies and the enemy of America, whose ruthless barbarity in this war and in the Balkan wars has been equalled only by her Teutonic ally, seeks also that part of Thrace which, by every argument of right and justice, belongs to Greece.

Our Allies favor the proposition that Thrace shall go to Greece, yet an American influence at the Peace Conference has openly urged Bulgarian favoritism in Thrace.

Can we forget that the collapse of Bulgaria—the Prussians of the Balkans—and the turning point of the war in our favor, was brought about in the last Balkan campaign when the Allied army, including the Greek army of 300,000 men, smashed the enemy in his mountain fastness, and with brilliant success dealt that historic blow for democracy which brought about his unconditional surrender?

Can we forget that over 65,000 young men of Greek birth in America enlisted in our army, fought under our flag, exemplifying a high type of patriotism, loyalty and courage, and upholding the best traditions of the nation?

Can we forget what civilization and democracy owe to Greece for its 3000 years of historic self-sacrifice?

The very soul of America cries out for justice and the self-determination of the small nations.

Greece asks America for justice and self-determination in Thrace.

There are 730,822 Greeks in Thrace. There are only 70,000 Bulgars in Thrace.

Will America save this liberty-loving race from the alternative which will inevitably lead the Greeks in Thrace to fight against continued slavery under the atrocious Bulgar?

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A SUGGESTION

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THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

"CHICKEN FEED"

Republican inability or unwillingness to arise to a great emergency was never more brazenly confessed characterized the legislation now on in full force. the congressional calendar as "chicken feed."

Mr. Mann was republican house and is his party's real leader on profiteer muy be overthrown. the floor now. He dominates the so-called steering committee, which allows nothing to get to the floor without the Illinois statesman's O. K. Mr. Mondell is leader in name only.

The day following President Wilson's address to the joint session of congress, when he requested the immediate enactment of legislation to strengthen his hands in his fight to bring down the prices of foodstuffs and rescue the people from the clutch of the profiteer, Mr. Mann made his striking and brazen char-

Mr. Mann was probably "peeved" recess, and so far as he is individ- week. his vacation plans spoiled by any should be high? public business, no matter how serious it may be. He very frankly en feed" is on the calendar, said in which they were made. be disposed of at any time, in his

to bring food prices down to a fair level and stop the ravages of the ing winter? profiteers upon the purses of the

these are "chicken feed." But prob- anxious state of mind that prevails in spotting forest fires undoubtedly

BEATING THE PROFITEER

The need of the hour and perhaps the best way to meet the high cost is in this class. The law against of living is to increase production. profitzering should reach all class-President Wilson has appealed to es alike, and punish the guilty the people to lend their aid in in- without discrimination. creasing production in all lines of industry so that domestic needs may be met and the surplus sent abroad. European nations are apfar below normal. On the heels of or party. Its efforts are now to be various other strike threats comerone from the coal miners of devoted to work equally necessary

mind socialistic schemes for governmind socialistic schemes for governmind socialistic schemes for government ownership or an approach to
to continue this work and to give must be poinful to Senator Penhis efficient work is winning for him mer training school under the directhe soviet plan, the results of which the organization liberal support. | rose and others of his ilk.

of Trotzky and Lenine. We have far too many strikes and it others now threatened should be declared, we might soon arrive than in a recent debate in congress at a situation that would present when Representative Mann of Illinois | all the leading ideals of the I. W. W.

What's the remedy? Simply the exercise of reason and common sense, the avoidance of strikes and continuous work to increase profloor leader in the last congress, duction so that the rule of the

EXTORTION IN SHOFS

If reports be true, not all the profiteers are dealers in sugar, beef, wheat, coal, or any of the other leading articles of food. The Suffolk county grand jury has brought must be serious misgivings as to to light several cases of profileering the future, judging from the fact Grandfather Green could write letters worth while, shoes. It has been brought out that some shoe workers have been \$10,110,000 "against riot and civil" making \$120 per week through wage conditions forced by the unions, while unskilled help formerly the American government to mainat the defeat of his plan for a paid \$12 and \$15, receive \$30 per thin law and order, or else it must Is it any wonder the selfnally concerned, he declines to have ing price of shoes at the factory threatened sway of Bolshevik forces

But in addition to this comes the dealer with his unscrupulous desaid so. He bluntly served notice mand for a profit of nearly 120 that he wasn't going to "stay on per cent. The investigation conductthe job." It will require the serve ed by the grand jury showed that ices of a sergeant-at-arms to keep a pair of shoes sold at the factory him in Washington during the hot for \$5.50, were marked \$12 in a weather, he told the house. "Chick- store only 400 yards from the shop the city government, the public at

Mr. Mann, and "chicken feed" can That shoe dealer should be arrested and lodged in jail if there is of sale. The Sun has presented all any law under which be can be Among the matters the Illinois punished; and if any additional representative regards as "chicken provision of law is needed, it should feed," it is but natural to assume, he provided at the earliest moment. for they are the problems that are What has brought about these wild pressing for attention, is legislation statements alleging that the price of shoes would go to \$30 the com-

Simply the readiness of the pubtive measures President Wilson has out statements intended to scare the public and unfortunately the tions are received and sent to the He had leisure for all of his friends, people are too ready to believe the nearest supply base for delivery.

—Edmund Vance Cooke. The American people will hardly people are too ready to believe the nearest supply base for delivery. agree with Mr. Mann's logic that worst. That is a result of the ably Mr. Mann would be a better among the people. It will be seen, judge of packing house products. however, that in extreme cases labor owners of timber land millions the sound of the horns and sec if you is engaged in profiteering as well as of dollars. At the present time acthe refail dealers. The shoe tive and daily airplane pairols are

COMMUNITY SERVICE

The War Camp Community Service which rendered such valuable aid pealing for our products, yet a to the soldiers during the war is great many factories are crippled to be continued as a national orby strikes so that the output is ganization confined to no class, ereed will receive much needed protection. Pennsylvania with a demand for and beneficent not only for the sola six hour day, a closed shop and diers but for helping to solve peace 60 per cent increase. It might time problems and to promote restrain some of these unreasonable Americanization. To continue the unions if they were made part own- work on the new lines, a fund of better business than the holier than ed and given stiff sentences in the ers in the mines or given a share \$2,000,000 is to be raised and of thou felks who go about striving to have "got away with the goods" for in the responsibility for running this amount, Massachusetts is asked make stoughton bottles of human the time being at least. One who is in the accident.

The assumption that care is give \$200,000. This sum, we beings. ital has no rights and that the predict, will be willingly contributed : employes of a factory have a right inasmuch as through this service to practically all they produce is the soldiers can be effectively aided at the bottom of a great many of in finding their proper place in the industrial environment and perhaps This arrogant claim is socialistic better placed in most cases than and originates with the sprinkling of they were before going to the war. the farmers are looked to as an socialists who try to impose their. No other organization, with perpolicies upon the labor unions, haps the exception of the Red These are times when honest labor, Cross, meets such general approval whether in the unions or outside, and support as the War Camp Commust guard against being drawn munity Service. In view of the then to be compelled to attack the

PHE COWELD SUN RIDAY AUGUS SYMPATHETIC STRIKES

SEEN AND HEARD

During the last year nearly 1,000,000

acres of woods in England were felled

In 1916 there were 72,000 divorces

The notice, "Ladies are requested to

emove their combs," appears now on

An apple tree with which a Mis-

In China if a younger son should

He Who Laught Last Etc.

The increase of a single pair of rats in five years has been calculated at 940,369,969,162 rats. One pair of

rats may have \$70 descendants in a

Spending Those Six Cents

Now that Ford, the filv merchant

the public brow is "what's he gonna

and start a bank account. Can't tell,

he may be able to pick up one of his own gondolas for the six tossers.

Last of all, he can ride a trolley home with the penny for a transfer.—Gene

Time-saver:

worth while,
They were patterns of neatness and models of style,
So their mummiled remains are regarded with care
And trensured by overy descendant and heir.
Now the reason he did them so excellent well
Is casy to tell;—
He had plenty of time, for he used a quili pen.
As people weren't bothered by type-writers then.

Grandfather Green was punctifious

quite:
His heart was as warm as his words
were polite.
And at wedding or funeral, fasting or
Gast,
One could always be sure of his message, at least.
And the reason it always satuted the

Ann the reason it always satuted the
ear
Is perfectly clear.
He had leisure for phrases of courteous
rhyme.
For he hadn't a telephone wasting his
time.

Grandfather Green bullt a wonderful

home Which bids fair to endure like the

Which bids fair to endure like the arches of Rome.
It possesses a spirit, a something which calls.
When you enter its honest, commodious halls.
'Twould be hard to creet such a mansion today.
So the architects say.
For the time and the effort he spent well repaid him.
As he had no efficiency experts to ald him.

Grandfather Green used to rest from
his labors
By visiting friends, yes, and even his
neighbors.
A week was a visit, a call was a day.
And he'd stretch either one, when they
urged him to stay.
And the reason he always had time to
remain
Is potent and plain.
For not being hampered by motor or
ear.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

can detect even one of the sort operated by a rubber bulb. The chanc-

es are that the old-timer will be ab

sent and yet it seems only a short

everywhere. In 1901 somebody im-ported a few French horns that were

considered great noisemakers, and later similar borns were manufactured in this country. In 1208 an

in this country. In 1908 an electrically operated born was intro-

considered so noisy that some cities

ery car is equipped with some sort of

"honker" which can usually be heard by the whole neighborhood—even to

Auto thievery seems to be becoming

more common with each passing week.

tainly should been his eyes onen these

That Traffic Officer Conners, who is

on duty at Merrimack equare is the

right man in the right place. I heard

several people remark lately. The officer is on the job every minute of

to the own the car.

-that is, if he wants to continue

I cannot remember the time when one

the flivvers.

Ahearn-N.E.A.

To what extremes indirectly allied erafts will go in attempts to give. moral support when workmen of other trades strike, is brought out for war purposes. most forcibly in the present strike of New York actors, which has afgranted in the United States, the record among clyllized nations being surfected a closing of 18 theatres and passed only by Japan. three roof gardens. The stage hands, or "grips" are striking in sympathy, or as they say, to help theatro programs in London, because the actors and actresses. Their of the vorue of the huge Spanish comb among smart women. pay averages \$20 a week. Little enough, but more than the amount souri nursery firm is experimenting is valuable enough to be inclosed in a being received while "helping" their acting friends. The wife of one of wire cage provided with a hurgian these stage hands cannot see any alarm. reason why her hasband should have to do this just because the actors commit a crime the older son is likely to be taken into custody and made to asked him to. One of her children pay the penalty for the offense. is an invalid and it was hard enough getting along even when her hus-The high cost of living is not a laughing matter, but some of the proband was working, but now, with his pay cut off, the family is close posed remedles are.-Providence John to the border line of real want. She avers, "it is not right," nor is it.

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

Now that the United States senators have had President Wilson on the witness stand with an opportunly to bombard him with questions, they should be satisfied to go ahead with the work in hand. Despite Mich, court, the question skillding on the bitter empity shown by certain senators toward the president, the do with It?" Well, he can buy a conference was apparently free glass of root beer with war tax nicely.

from any personal allusion that would indicate personal feeling or a second feeling feelin would indicate personal feeling or a luck of dignity unbecoming the occasion. The general opinion is that the irate republicants made the extra cent. Could buy a paper for no capital out of their conference three nights, or match pennies. Might have a lucky streak and win 34 cents tress their position on the League of Nations or anything else.

INSURED AGAINST RIOT

It seems that in Cleveland there that the Cleveland Railways Co., has taken out a railroad policy for commotion." The initial premium was \$37,110. That company must have little faith in the stability of have had a serious scare over the in seizing transportation systems in the middle west. Perhaps if it were paying its employes all they cara, it could not invest such large sums in insurance.

Whether this stock of army food is sold through the postoffice or large should be definitely informed of the time, the place and conditions the information obtainable, but it appears some, perhaps through their own fault found difficulty in sccuring the information as to where they might place orders. They were also at a loss to find a sufficiently definite description of the goods offered to warrant placing. an order. They wanted to see sampeople; legislation to deal with the lie to swallow any alarming rumor ples of the goods before purchasrailroad problem, the soldier land that may be put in circulation by ing, but this privilege could not be bill and the many other construct propagandists. The profitcers put provided as the postoffice is merely the agency through which requisi-

> Governmental use of the airplane will save the country and private blies are passing in numbers listen to sweeping over southern and central California and in Washington and time ago that one could find them Oregon spotting fires and by wireless, immediately making their discoveries known. Just so many forest fires are expected yearly and their toll in property loss runs high. duced over here, and at that time was If these fires can be detected and reported by wireless before they prohibited its use. Now, however, ev have an opportunity to develop into conflagrations the natural forests

Those who want a law abolishing Sunday golf are evidently in great need of something important to on- reads of so many cars being stoler cupy their attention. The men who as has been the case this summer play golf on Sunday and the boys 21, who have indulged in this past-who play baseball are probably in time in Lowell, have been apprehend-

In the repeal of the daylight saving law, the farmers of the nation have their way. They have demonstrated their control of two-thirds of congress. But we are to have important element of the electorate.

To have preached for long years the advantage of high prices and

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and Drawers

59c

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25c

16 Dozen Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers

Short sleeve Shirts, drawers reinforced—regular price 75c,

50c

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CENTRAL STREET

cer he is also very active and the club. The school also has the support NO BANK FAILURES Connors had been informed by the starter that an automobile had struck out the extent of the damage done. he quickly caused the arrest of a party operating a car that answered the description of the machine figured

Charles J. Glidden, formerly of Lowof lourists seeking information to be interested continue their trip or he it an elderly new venture. woman who is endeavoring to cross the street without any mishap, he is always ready to give the information

The Lewell War Camp Community Service club has received a leaflet the praise of many. As a police offi- tion of the Boston Community Service from Bolshevik Russia.

starter for the Eastern Massachusetts of the Boston public library and the Street Rallway Co. can youch for this faculty includes some of the best for a couple of days ago after Officer known music teachers and orchestral workers in New England. The object starter that an automobile had struck; of the school is to create a corps of months and only two small national volunteers who will be available to lead community sings. There is no expense attached to the course for the Individual, other than the obligation the past half century, according to the volunteer services as leader at five sings registered with War Camp Community service. Graduation exercises made public by the comptroller of the will be held and diplomas granted to currency. Not since 1870 has this rec-

Charles J. Glidden, formerly of Loweil, now that the war is over will conduct aviation tours as he formerly
exploited the automobile until it hecame so common that the Glidden
tours no longer aroused much interest.
Lowell residents might enjoy an exhibition of parachute jumping by Mr.
Glidden, who has had much experience

will be held and diplomas granted to
finish the course and satisord for immunity from failure for national hanks been equalled, the comptional hanks been equalled.
Twenty charters for new national
banks were issued during the month
of July and 54 national banks were
granted permission to increase in nacapital. The aggregate increase in national hank capital. beveral people remark latery. The hibition of parachute jumping by Mr. ing the course. The course will concern the fact of the pole every minute of Gildden, who has had much experience sist of eight classes: August 26 and the day, is courteous and very second in ballooning. His former associates 23 and September 2, 4, 5, 11, 16 and 18 of the Eric Telephone company will from 7 to 8 p. m. and will be held in chartered banks amounted to \$750,000.

The proposed remark latery. The hibition of parachute jumping by Mr. ing the course. The course will concern the angle gate increase in national bank capital was over \$12,000, while the capital of the newly of lourists seeking information to be interested in his success in this the lecture hall of the Boston public. Banking conditions over the country the second control of the second library. Any further information may indicate a flourishing market and a be obtained from Mr. Pouzzner at the rather general possession of money.

REFUGEES FLEE RUSSIA

IN SIX MONTHS

WASHINGTON, D./ C .- No national bank failures for more than six

TINGUPS ARE PENSIONS

VIENNA-Fifty thousand malmed WARSAW, Poland, (N.E.A.)—War-Austrian soldiers have been given grind aw houses about 50,000 refugees organs and tin cups in lieu of more expensive pensions,

Muck, former leader of the Boston Symphony orchesita, and Count James Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F. Swift, the Chicago packer, both of whom were interned during the war as encmy allens, sailed from here yesterday for Copenhagen on the Scandinavian-

American Liner Frederick VIII.

Asserting that he was an American and not a German, but that he sailed for Denmark "a man without a flag or country," Dr. Muck arrived at the pier with his wife only a short time before the hour of departure. He was ac-companied by an agent of the department of justice, whose duty it was to see that the musician boarded the

This done, the secret service agent warned Capt. A. G. Thomsen, com-manding the vessel, to make sure Dr. Muck did not leave it within the three-mile limit. Then he took his station on the pler at the gangplank until the ship was warped out into the river.
On stepping aboard the Frederick
VIII Dr. Muck denied his identity un-

th a fellow passenger with whom he was acquainted threw his arms around his neck and kissed him. Dr. Muck, whose lean figure, sway-ing gracefully as he directed his or-

chestra, had charmed so many audi-ences in pre-war days, was in a bitter mood as he took his departure from the land in which he had been ap-

He left the United States, he declar-ed, with no regrets, "as the country is

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MARY MOROSINI ON CALDWELL

CALDWELL, N. J.-Miss Mary Morosini, descendant of George Washington, who has hung up some enviable records with a rifle, though but 17, is out to get a better one on the national rifle range here in this picture.

being controlled by gentlment which was arrested on a presidential warrant closely harders on mob rule. He denounced bitterly newspapers which, he said, had attacked his Americanism on a story circulated by "jealous rivals," and praised "some big people in the musical world who stuck by me."

These, he said, were the only persons he cared about.

The orchestra which once he had led was "a thing of the past," he declared. closely barders on mob rule." He de-

was "a thing of the past," he declared. members Iwenty-nine German-born had been interned, he said, and he doubted if the group of musicians could ever again be brought together. N. E. TO WAIT FOR WAR As for himself, he said, he did not know what plans he would make on arriving in Denmark.

Whereas, according to officials of the department of justice, Dr. Muck was brought here from Fort Oglethorse "a day, or two ago," Count Minotto was released on Jan. 26.

The count was arrested in Chicago on Nov. 28, 1317, charged with pro-German activities, which he denied. Held for investigation, he was taken in charge by the department of justice on a presidential warrant on May 14, 1918. A few days later he was ad-judged an enemy allen and interned. an appeal later being dismissed.

Dr. Muck, whose name was written in lead pencil on a typewritten passenger list, kept to his cabin until the vessel sailed.

Dr. Muck was held to be an enemy alien despite his claims to Swiss citi-

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at Boston, March 25, 1918, and resigned

for him to be permitted to remain as large.

FOOD TO REACH HUB

BOSTON, Aug. 22-Deliveries of surplus army foodstuffs to several New England cities and towns were suspended today because the quartermasters' stores at the supply base virtually were sold out. Major Elmer E Swanton, who has charge of the sales announced that 300 carloads of canned goods were being sent here from Brooklyn and Schenectady, N. Y., to fill the waiting orders and that further deliveries might be expected after several days.

MOVIES UP IN PRICE

MONTREAL-Montreal theatres and movies are planning higher prices for creased cost of production, with the senship which were supported by the war tax additional. The increases are Swiss legation at Washington. He from 10 to 15 cents a seat.



NEW YORK-Pretty Mistinguelle. pet of the Yanks who visited Paris. has arrived in this country and may furnish theatre-goers a chance to Judge whether her's are the prettlest legs on the stage. Admirers of Ann Penningthe singe. Admirers of Ann Perton, here, are doubtful about it.

JAPANESE IN CRINA

PEKING. (N.E.A.—The Peking gov-ernment is in receipt of a telegraphic report that three Japanese ships of war have appeared off the coast of Fuklen and a detachment of marines was landed at Foochow. The reason given for the landing was that the tocal Japanese required protection from the excesses of the Chinese, resulting from the boycott movement

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At the seaside too, the plump well-rounded foure is most admired.

rounded foure is most admired.

the well rounded form which is usually accompanied by the bloom of health and attractiveness.

That millons of people are conscious of this handicap is evident from the continued appearance in newspapers and magazines of many, suggestions proposing various remedies in food or medicine or exercises, either of which might or might not be appropriate for a given case, either of which might or might not be appropriate for a given case, either of which might or might not be appropriate for a given case, either of which might or might not be appropriate for a given case, either of which might or might not be appropriate for a given case, either of which might not give the case while indicated by a millitude of different symptoms, more immediately and generally rest in lack of energy, sleeplessness, irritability, depression, etc., which conditions granully consume the healthy first leaving uply hollows, a flat chest, bony neck and scawny arms and lees.

thy dish, heating tagly hollows, a flat chest, bony nock and scawny arms and ites.

Our follow need more phosphate than most of them are able to extract from the foods we cat nowadays, and many opinions aform that there is nothing which may be taken into the human system that so effectively supplies this deficiency as the pure organic phosphate known as bitro-phosphate and sold by A. W. Dows in Lowell and good druggists everywhere.

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Roys' 75c Percale Blouses and Shirts, assort- ment, 8 to 16	\$
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Women's \$1.50 Nainsook Gowns1 for 99¢ Ladies' \$1.50 Value Sateen Petticoats, black and	
colors	

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drafted, is a gratifying victory.

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heard before the senate committee we

were certain a majority of the com-

mittee would realize the justice of our

request. In that expectation we were not disappointed.
"The national council of the Friends

of Irish Freedom will, within a day or two, submit to the committee the names of those who will be expected

"The protest will be the voice of

20,000,000 Americans of Irlsh blood asking for justice and the preservation

o present the arguments.

of American traditions."

78 MIDDLESEX STREET

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NEXT DOOR TO CROWN THEATRE

CONGRESS TO HEAR PROTEST OF IRISH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-Subsequent to the executive meeting of the foreign affairs committee yesterday, at which it was voted that the request With Phosphate presented in behalf of the national council of the Friends of Irish Freedom be accorded a hearing, the fol-lowing statement was made by Daniel

T. O'Connell, director of the Irlsh National hureau, through whom the re-quest for a hearing was presented: "The vote of the foreign affairs com-"The vote of the foreign analist com-mittee at its executive session yester-day afternoon granted to those who urged that Ireland's (riends shall be heard in protest against the ratification

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DR. MUCK STARTS HOME MILLIONS PAID OUT BY by soldiers to their families and rela-

Former Boston Symphony Leader Off for Germany With His Wife

NEW YORK, Aug. 22,-Dr. Carl Muck, former leader of the Beston Symphony orchestra who was ordered at the same time to gather back into interned as an enemy allen April 5. 1918, and confined at Fort Oglethorpe, da, during the war, today boarded the steamship Frederick VIII for Copenha-

Department of justice agents stated Dr. Muck was brought here from Georgia "a day or two ago" in custody of a department agent on his promise to return to Germany. He will be accompanied by his wife.

Dr. Muck was held to be an enemy

allen despite his claims to Swiss citigenshiq which were supported by the Swiss legation at Washington. He was arrested at Boston March 25, 1918, and resigned his position as conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra a week

later.

Atts internment followed an extensive swestigation by the department of justice of his alleged pro-German symptomic and his close pathles and utterances, and his close many before the war. The department held that it would be dangerous for him to be permitted to remain at large.

GOBS AND HUNS CLASH

Dance Hall Now Takes on 🗟 Serious Aspect at Port of 🖟 Neufahrwasser

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 22,-Collisions occurred between German and American sailors on Tuesday, at Neufahrwasser and resulted in the wounding of several civillans and one German staman, according to Danzig despatch er received here today. Neufahrwasser in a seaport four miles north of Dan sig.

The disorders grew out of a quarrel arising in a dance hall Monday Americans involved in the disturbance which later was continued in the streets returned to their ship, the de-

Stroyer Hale.
On Tuesday seamen on leave from the German cruiser Frankfort; came to blows with American sallors and, it was said, civilians also attacked the Americans,

The Americans, supported by French seamen from the French destroyer the Claymore, wounding four Germans were said to have been fired from Claymort, wounding feer Germans slightly. Frontier guards who were called out, dispersed the crowds and the Americans and the French re-turned to their ships.

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\$1,646,225 has been disbursed in (u-neral expenses alone. Other claims aggregating \$1,652,279 are being paid WASHINGTON, D. C .-- The federal government is conducting four major to disabled men and their families, business concerns, including the bigbusiness concerns, including the bigwar risk bureau is handling the in-surance policies of 4,539,048 men who gest insurance company in the world, in connection with the war risk insur-ance bureau. Efforts are being made were in the service during the war Approximately 25 per cent, of these men have regularly paid their prethe fold the hundreds of thousands miums, leaving at least three million men who must be found and shown of soldiers who have allowed their policies to lapse and to broaden the what the government is willing to do vantages and facilities to the policy

Recommendations have been made to vantages and facilities to the policy holders

olders.
Starting out with the Marine Insurbenefits be made in lump sums instead ance company, through which the gov- of in monthly installments and that solunderwrote \$2,389,541,525 diers be allowed to name others that criment underwrote \$7,383,541,525 diers be allowed to name others than worth of shipping in American bottoms, the bureau branched out until as heneficiarles. At present policies it became the clearing house for half may be converted into old line policies a billion dollars' worth of allotments of varioon characters, including what

BY CONDO

reau is paying compensations and claims for men disabled in service. In the division of compensation and claims

EVERETT TRUE



WAS RECEASED ON THE GOOD GNOUGH SHOWING THAT THE ... SPRINKLING HAD NOT DOGGONE 'EM! JEST THE WAY BEEN CONFINED TO THE THEM DRIVER'S STREET, BUT HAD INCLUDED HAS DONE AS LONG AS I C'N THREE OR FOUR FEET OF THE SIDEWALK REMEMBER! Besides!



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

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EH, STRANGER?



REAL CANE SEATS AT THE RACES

GOODWOOD-Leave it to society to start a new fandangle. This time it's the cane seat, but the real kind, not the kitchen variety. It's the style nowadays at the races, as this picture shows.

amounts to an old age pension, and the amounts of insurance carried during the war may be increased or dereased as the insured desires.

Through a recent decision of the secretary of the treasury soldiers may during the three and a half years of renew policies that have lapsed over a period not to exceed 18 months, and in doing so will only have to pay pre-miums for two of the lapsed months.

LEMON JUICE TAKES OFF TAN

Girls! Make bleaching totion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle. sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a lew cents. Massage this sweetly fra-grant lotton into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles, sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes, Yes! It is harmless—Adv.

In the marine insurance business the war risk bureau received \$16,819,-377 in premium payments and paid out \$23,970,296, showing a surplus of \$17,500,534 in receipts over expenses during the three and a half years of ary. In the banking business of paywith the colors during the war, the bureau drew checks totaling \$508,000,-Approximately forty billion dollars worth of insurance was written in behalf of men with the colors during the war. Up to January 1, 1919, the bureau had collected \$200,000

on deaths during the war. The war risk bureau has laid plans for getting in touch with the soldiers who have allowed their insurance to lapse and has asked congress for an appropriation for this purpose. In their campaign officials of the bureau will explain to the discharged ser-vice men the terms under which they may continue or renew their insur-nuce and the manner in which policies can be converted and payment changed to the soldler's hest advantage.

in premiums, paid only \$900,000,000

SEPTEMBER 18 GREY DEPARTS LONDON, Aug. 22.-Viscount Grey,

the new British ambassador to the United States will sail for New York on Sept. 16 it was announced here today. Before taking your train home from

Boston get The Sun at either newa-stand in the North Station.



Hot Tea and Frozen Cream Very Constipating

THERE is little inclination for solid food on a hot day. Cold drinks and ices, salads and pastry form much of the diet, especially among women. This lack of wholesome variety, however, interferes with proper digestion.

dizzy spells. The cause is constipation. The stomach could not digest nor the bowels pass off the day's strange mixture

A simple way of overcoming the trouble is this: If you have not already got Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepin in the house, go to a drug store and buy a 50c or \$1 bottle. Take a teaspoonful tonight before you go to bed. It will art in the morning and formed like the terefore your ng, and immediately thereafter your

The result is biliousness, listlessness, head will be clear and that feeling of azys spells. The cause is constipation.

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STUD Pepsin

WOUNDED SOLDIERS AT TRADES WASHINGTON, D. C .- Of the 55,551 soldiers in army hospitals during the

according to an official statement

from the surgeon general. EXPECT JUMP IN ROUBLES VLADIVOSTOK, (N.E.A.)—As the allies have agreed to loan the Omsk government \$1,000,000,000 everybody here anticipates a boom in Russiar

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MONEY IN WASTE

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (N.E.A.)-In a hale of waste paper received at a month of June, more than 47% paper mill here was found a certified were enrolled in educational classes, check for \$12,500, which had dropped on the office floor of a Baltimore business house and been swept up by the

QUARE-PROOF BUILDINGS

ROME, (N.E.A.)—Italians in the re-ently devastated Mugello Valleyhaxe Started a reform movement architecture better sulted to withstanding earthquake shocks.



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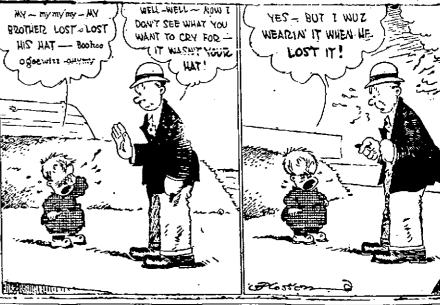
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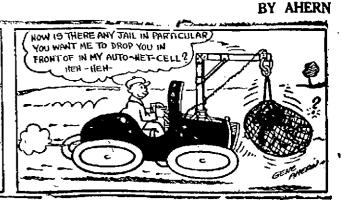
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RUN OTTO AUTO ON A LONELY C'MON-STOP AN' SHELL ROAD AND MEET A HOLDUP OUT--- NO FUNNY WORK ONE-BULLET - BEN' CLAIR MILLS WHA- OOP THAT'S ME!

charged with passing worthless the matter, and I have telegraphed a checks, ranging in value from \$30 to modified statement tonight." \$50, Alexander Arlinsky, 15, was found guilty by Judge Enright in the Juve-nile session of police court today. A former suspended sentence to the Ly: man school; which had been placed on the money as a matter of sentiment in man school, which had been placed on Arlinsky a few months ago when he was found guilty of inrocny, was re-voked, and he was ordered committed to the institution. The charge of forging worthless checks was then placed on file.

In the general session Augustus McKenzie, another young man, who has been held by the police for several weeks upon the charge of stealing Dr. John II. Donovan's automobile from John street July 28, was found not guilty and discharged. A Cambridge young men was arraigned in the local court Wednesday on the charge of stealing the car and held in \$2000 for hearing later. In the latter youth the police believe they have found the real guilty. al weeks upon the charge of stealing solve the mystery of the disappearance Wednesday near Jacumba, Moxi-

found the real culprit.

Anthony Wallace pleaded guilty to co. of Lieuts, Frederick B. Waterhouse receiving a stolen auto tire, the prop-and C. H. Connelly of the Ninth Aero erty of a local garage owner. A con-tinuance was granted until Sept. 4. bail being set at \$200.

Eva Boucher was convicted of a statutory offense and ordered to give bonds of \$200 for appearance Aug. 30 Rockwell field, after the night had a statutory offense and ordered to give bonds of \$200 for appearance Aug. 30 Rockwell field, after the night had a statutory of the stat for serience.

Mexico Fussed Up

Continued

details concerning the international situation and to make a report on them. Julis Cabrera, the secretary of the treasury, who, it was reported, had reto the newspapers that he has no intention of leaving his post.

The Mexican government's attitude is understood to be that of discouraging demonstrations in connection with the Minited States numitive exception, and along the heads. signed or intended to resign, declared to the newspapers that he has no in-

United States punitive expedition and a public meeting called for Wednesday on one of the principal avenues was not held. The meeting was said to have been organized by a Cuban named Leon Osorlo, who was connected with calls for a number of anti-allied mass meetings during the war. A demonstration set for last Sunday, which-was described as anti-American in tone, was said to have been a flasco...

meeting called for Wednesday was to have been held a few hours af ter the Mexican foreign office issued a statement anouncing that Ambassa-dor Bonillas at Washington had been instructed to protest to the United States "against the invasion of Mexican territory" by the 8th Cavalry and to request their immediate with drawal. Two press bulletins were issued by the foreign office to describe the landing of the two American aviators on Mexican soil and to tell of the crossing of the border by American troops. two aviators were said to have landed at Falomir in the state of Chihuahua.

PLANNED TO KILL OFFICER

Heroic Captain Tells Gen. Dickman Why He Fled

With Part of Ransom

MARFA, Tex., Aug. 22,-If- Captain Matlack had not spurred his horse, nortant international functions to re-carrying Lieut. Dayls on behind, and properties are also and properties and properties and properties are also and properties and properties and properties and properties are also and properties are also and properties and properties are also and also are also also are also are also and also also are also view and possible rejection by an ex-ternal authority. The treaty thus made a dush for the border last Tuesthe conference a substitute for day morning, he and Lieut Davis prob-Mexican bandits. This developed last night when Capt.

"For some time I entertained a doubt whether Article 405 did not in-Matlack arrived from the punitive exnedition and reported to Gen. Dickman vest this conference with a species of legislative or treaty making power, why he escaped from the bandits without paying all the ransom. Captain: and proposals for the extension of this Mattack stid that while waiting for Jesus Renteries to bring Davis to power will probably soon follow the establishment of the permanent organthe appointed place for the exchange ization if I correctly apprehend the purport of the official introduction.

Saw two Mexicans slipping through a "I fo not look for the early advent saw two Mexicans slipping through a cornfield and overheard one handit say in Spanish to the other:

"We will slip around between him (Matlack) and the river and kill him."

Matlack told Davis to jump on his

(Matlack) and the river and Kill Mill.

Matlack told Davis to jump on his horse and made a dash for the line.

After hearing Capt. Matlack's sto-



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San Antonio that he would insist that the full ransom be paid to the bandits, Ostroff Sells Lower said: "I still think the money should said: I still hink the money should the have been paid in full, because the government is too big to break its word with anyone. But Capt. Matlack's story put an entirely different phase on

Gen. Dickman, who announced in

Squadron patrol and their big De Hav-

This announcement was made by

passed without any tidings of the fly-

Fifteen aviators from the field, aid-

ed by details of Mexican troops or-dered to the search by Governor Esta-

ban Cantu of Lower California, yester-

near Jacumha, where the lost flyers

are reported to have been seen last on their way here from Yuma, Ariz.

CABRERA TACTFUL IN

BORDER SITUATION

LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 22.-Foreign

Minister Cabrera, of the Carranza cab-inet; in an address to the Mexican su-

preme court, has asked that it with-

now under consideration.

hold decision on the petroleum cases

He contended that if the court should rule against the foreign com-

panies it would aggravate the inter-national situation, according to in-formation received here.

Gloomy Labor Picture

Continued

goal of uniformity in the conditions

of labor, but I question whether it can be done otherwise than by making the

standard the lowest, and levelling

down to it. Strict uniformity in world labor conditions can be attained only

at the expense of the American wage earner, I cannot avoid the conclusion that these articles designed for his

physical and spiritual improvement

may make him the equivalent of the

Referring to the provision that the credentials of delegates to the inter-

national conference may be passed on by the conference itself, Senator Thomas continued:

"Personally, I do not like a covenan

which subjects the selection of high officials by the government of the

United States for the discharge of im-

or a supplement to the president and

for the labor program points that The senator also' said he could not

wold the conclusion that certain ju-

dicial rights vested by the constitution

in American courts would be delegat-ed to the tribunals set up by the la-

Plans for the 1919 outing of the

Lowell board of trade are fast round-ing late shape and from present indi-

cations Thursday, Sept. 4, will go down in the annals of the organization as

one of its biggest days. The outing is to be held at the Genoa club in Tyngs-boro and special cars will leave Merri-

mack square at 12.30 p.m.
Upon arrival at the grounds a buffe

luncheon will be served the members

and the afternoon's program will include novelty races, a golf driving con

test, ball throwing contest, pillow bat

tle on a polished horse, a ball game between the fat men's term captained

by Congressman John Jacob Rogers and the lean men's nine led by Arthur T. Safford.

Following the distribution of prizes

rollowing the distribution of prizes to the winners in the various events dinner will be served at the club house and will be followed by brief remarks by Lieut. Gov. Cox and Congressman

Lewis H. Carpenter, formerly army

song leader for the northeastern department, will lead in community singnarthent, will lead in community sing-ing. Tickets for the affair will cost members §3 and non-members §3.50 and may be obtained at the office of the board, 117 Merrimack street. Geo

F. Wagner is chairman of the outing committee.

CLEVELAND—When Isador Win stein, returned A.E.F. soldier, an-swered the ring of the postman at his

home he found a card from the war

department announcing that he was dead, "Killed in action on July 16,

" LEARNS RE'S "DEAD"

1918," said the official card.

OF TRADE OUTING

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	CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES, very good quality, in plaids and all colors, from
1	CHILDREN'S HOSE, in black only, 25c value, for 15¢
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1	BOYS' IPSWICH RIBBED COTTON HOSE, 75c value, for 39¢
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Í	sleeves; positively \$6.00 value. Can be worn buttoned up or V neck, for
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۱	16, value \$1.50, for
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\$3.08

Lot Men's Bluc Serge Pants, good quality; \$5.00 value, for \$3.50

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AKRON, Ohlo, Aug. 22,---Union machinists in Akron went on strike this and third shift men to work 40 hours a week and draw pay for 44 hours.

Union leaders claim 3000 men will be affected, and that machine work in 24 factories virtually will cease. Manufacturers assert that less than half that number will obey the strike or-



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COAL DEALER ACTING PREXY FOR TUFTS

MEDFORD, Aug. 22.--John A. Cousens, a Boston coal dealer and trusted morning, asking a 14-hour week and of Tufts college, will be acting presi-dent of Tufts beginning Sept. 1, it was wage increases to \$1 an hour, second announced today. He succeeds President Harmon C. Bumpus, who resigned during the last college year. Mr Cousens, who was a member of the class of 1898, will hold office until the election of a permanent president. The board of trustees had several educators under consideration for the positton during summer, but it is under stood no choice is immediately in

MEMORIAL TO LAWRENCE HEROES

LAWRENCE, Aug. 22.—Alderman Peter Carr, chaltman of the special ago to consider a suitable memorial by the board of assessors as \$25.90, Day he would start a company. Day he would start a campaign to try to bring about the erection of a building which will serve as a home for the local post of the American Legion and in which there will be a large audito-MAKE PLANS FOR PARADE

An interesting meeting of the mem

hers of the South Lowell Improvement association was held last evening in A. C. F. half. Carmine street. Flans for the Labor day parade were made and its was voted to prepare a float, the committee in charge being George

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The Probate Court for said County will receive and oxamine all claims of creditors against the estate of said Andrew J. McGarry and actice is hereby given that six months from the sixteenth day of August. A. D., 1919, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that the Court will receive and examine the claims of creditors at Cambridge, on the seventeenth day of September, 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and at Cambridge, on the sixteenth day of February, 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon.

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Government Takes Charge and Advises Not More Than 11 Cents be Paid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Amendments to the war time food control act, extending the measure to posco times, and "putting teeth in it" as read. Others reported that an offer to requested by Attorney General Pal-The act, as amended by the agricultures committee and quanimously refirmed, and the only statement that ported late yesterday, was broadened to include wearing apparel, condathers of fund feed or fertilizer and dathers of food, feed or terthizer and fuel oil; brings retailers within the scope of its provisions and provides a maximum penalty of two years' imprisonment and a \$5000 fine for profiteering. Farmers are exempted, the committee declaring there was an absence of evidence to show profitcering in their case.

An end to proficering in sugar was believed assured with the announcement last night, that active control of prices of this commodity had been resumed by the government through an agreement believed the only alternative. the food administration and the de partment of justice under which licenses will be revoked by the former when it is shown by the latter that the dealers have been profiteer ing. A statement in connection with the announcement said sugar should the consumer at 11 cents a

FITCHBURG STORE IS **DAMAGED \$10,000**

FITCHBURG, Aug. 22.-A water ing, a big business block in this city, broke today causing \$10,000 damage to stock owned by Fred D. Lesure, wholesale confectioner, with store-house in the basement. Eighteen inches of water filled an eight food sub-basement, washing 40 tons of coal and six cords of wood about the basement

SOLDIERS STOP RIOTS

HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 22.—Presence of 10 companies of Indiana state troops apparently has quelled the riotous spirit of the 1500 striking employes of the Standard Steel Car Co. There, has the soldiers yesterday. More than 100 departments of its plant.

STEAKS

Beef Kidneys, lb...... 9¢

SALE

SPECIAL

street sallway employes will hold special meetings tonight at 8 o'clock and 12, midnight, for the purpose of considering the wage increase of 12 per cent, recently awarded by the war abor board and any other matters that

may come before the body.
Many reports were current here togrant a larger increase than that anmer, were before the house today, nounced by the war labor hoard, would union officials would make was that the meetings would be very important The award of the war labor board, which was made as a result of the ar litration proceedings which followed the failure of the employes and the company to agree on a new wage scale. calls for 50 2-5 cents an hour as a maximum. The men first presented a demand for 75 cents an hour, but when the Boston Elevated employes and the men of Pall River and Manchester received awards making the maximums 60 and 55 cents respectively the Bay State motormen and conductors freely said that they would not accept the 12 per cent increase even if a strike were

SHOEWORKERS MUST

APPEAR IN COURT

SALEM, Aug. 22.-A petition to nave officers and members of the Shoe Warkers' Protective Union of Haver-Warkers Protective Union of Harter crossing the road toward the river at hill declared in contempt, was filed a point near the Kenwood Station. In the equity court here today by the when an automobile struck it. The B. B. Cole Co., shoe manufacturers of aperator of the car attempted to avoid Haverhill. It is charged that the the collision, but his efforts were fuunion has violated the terms of an iffle. The car was quickly brought to injunction by preventing members a stop and the doe, which was in a from returning to work at the Cole dying condition, was placed abnard plant, employing 300 persons, where a the automobile and brought to the strike is in effect. The company obtained the injunction several months ago to restrain employes from break ing an agreement which runs to Oct, fied and he in turn notified the game commissioner. The driver of the autoto be decided by arbitration. A hearing on the petition will be held in Boston next week.

STRIKING SHIPMEN BACK AT THEIR JOBS

been no disorder since the arrival of walked out several days ago, in an the soldiers yesterday. More than 100 effort to enforce a demand that the that had been killed, men have returned to work at the company discharge a man in bad plant since yesterday morning, accords standing with their union, returned to English scientists h ing to company officials. The com-work this morning, pending an adjust- passing electricity through freshly cut pany is continuing to operate several ment of their grievances. Between timber makes it more resistant against 4000 and 5000 men were out.

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 Round Steak, Ib.
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FRESH FOWL, lb. . . . 30c

Howard's Dressing, bot ... 29c | Mixed Cookies, Ib........ 28c | Coffee, Essex, Ib........... 45c

Libby's Dressing, bet.... 19¢ | Marshmallow, can..... 23¢ | Cocoa, Essex, tb....... 23¢

Pickles, mix., large jars, ea. 29ϕ | English Walnuts, lb...... 38ϕ | Fancy Chocolate, lb...... 29ϕ

Yellow Eye Beans, Ih...... 9¢ | Pears, in syrup, can..... 20¢ | Washing Powder... 3 pkgs. 19¢

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Atlanta Youth Finishes First 18 Holes One Up on Former Tille Holder

PITTSBUHGH, Aug. 22.-Seventeen ear-old Bobby Jones, Jr., of Atlanta ed the veteran golfer W. C. Fownes lr., of the home club by one note a the end of the first 18 holes inthei 36 hole hole semi-final match in the

rational amateur golf championshin Bobby took the lead by winning the 16th, 1th and 13th. Fownes won the 12th, when Jones laid himself a stymio. Cards;

Out: Fownes ...,6 4 5 5 4 3 4 4 5-40 Jones5 5 4 7 4 1 4 1 5—12 Jones4 4 7 3 4 5 3 4 5—39 Fownes6 5 6 4 4 5 3 4 5—12

Berron was one up on Platt at the end of the first nine holes of their match, after a close and carefully played contest. The pair were all even at the eighth, Platt having squared on the seventh with a 15 foot putt for a birdle three, but lost his advantage on the ninth, being off the course and in two traps for a seven.

DOE KILLED BY AUTO ON BOULEVARD

A young doe that was killed by an automobile on the Lowell-Lawrence houlevard yesterday was today turned over to Game Commissioner Charles Morse of Chelmsford. The doe was crossing the road toward the river at a point near the Kenwood Station. shortly after its arrival. Officer Gilmore of the Humane society was noticommissioner. The driver of the auto-mobile did not leave his name. Shortly after the accident Constable

Foye of Kenwood was notified and he hurried to the scene, but when he reached there there was no trace of the doe. The officer hunted around for some time and finally ran across a dog that had just been run over and killed BALTIMORE, Aug. 22.—The striking by an automobile. It was then that workmen of the Beithlehem Shipbuild-the officer believed that an error had ing corporation at Sparrow Point, who been made in the telephone message walked out several days ago, in an and that it was a dog and not a doc

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O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange Hema for this column must be

gned to insure publication. Alfred Ducharme of the A. G. Pollard Co. is enjoying a two weeks va

cation in Canada,

Arthur Vivier, former resident of this city and now of Manchester, N. H., is cnewing acquaintances in Lowell,

Inspectors Bailey and Hardy of the state highway commission examined 57 applicants for chauffeur's licenses at ity hall today.

Omer J. Smith, custodian of the police station, is enjoying his annual Warsaw announces, vacation touring the beaches along the The fortress of R

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Schofield of Oak-Mr. and Mrs. Nat bonomen of oan by the roles and land, California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monnette, 236 Cheever st. line of Human-Dortyn. Mrs. Schofield formerly was Miss Alice Gosselin of this city.

At the outing of the children of St. Peter's orphanage at the Genoà Country club yesterday, Miss Evelyn Whilston, charming little lady, gave severa dances in her characteristically grace- Lutsk and Dubno, have been cantured ful manner and won much praise.

The members of the American branch of the Lowell Socialist club held a regular meeting in their quarters, 22 Middle street last evening and nounced that the speaker at next Monday night's meeting at the corner of Central and Jackson streets will be P. P. Cosgrove of the Marine Fire inten's union. 🕠

QUEBECERS LISTEN TO PRINCE'S FRENCH

QUEBEC, Aug. 22,-The Prince of Wales, who arrived here yesterday, was welcomed to province and city to-day with addresses at the legislative buildings. Sir Lomer Gouin, premier, spoke on behalf of the province the prince replying in French.

DIVISION 8---A.O.H. SPECIAL MEETING

onight 7.30 O'CLOCK

our late brother.

HUGH McGOWAN

By arder of M. J. MONAHAN, President THOS. DOMSEY, Secretary.

NOTICE

Irish National Foresters | ⊆

All members are requested to meet this, Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, to take action on the death of our late brother, Hugh McGowan. Per order,

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Talbot Clothing Company

The Hat Corner

Central St., Cor. Warren

POLES CRUSH SOVIETS

Bolshevists Have to Retire Back Towards Interior

COPENHAGEN, Agust 22,-Polish troops have administered a crushing defeat on the Bolsheviki, and the soviet forces are being pursued everywhere, the Polish general staff at

The fortress of Royno, in Volhynia, northeast of Dubno, has been captured by the Poles after hard fighting. East of Minsk, the Poles have reached the

Apparently the Poles are advancing north and south of the Pripet marshes, east of Brest-Litovsk. Ihumen is 40 miles east of Minsk. Royno is one of the triangle of fortresses in southwestern Volhynia. The other two

General Petlura, the Ukrainian lead-

in London Thursday by prominent WILSON MAY GREET Poles. The advance of the Poles puts the Bolshevik front in action from Minsk to northeast of Odessa.

A Bolshevik wireless communication received in London Thursday night said the soviet troops were retiring before the Denikine forces in the regions of Zubna and Morensyoe,

PERSHING IN GOTHAM WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- President Wilson may go to New York to greet General Pershing on his arrival home next month, it was indicated today at

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Stackpole streets, will be sold at public auction, in separate blocks, all wooden frame buildings located on the above named streets. Terms: 50% of the purchase price of each building to be paid to Auctioneer er, and General Denikine, the antiBolsbevik commander in southern
Russia, continue their offenses sucregarding the removal of property to be made known at sale.

cessfully, according to reports received PER ORDER OF MEMORIAL PUBLIC BUILDING COMMISSION.

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Leaders Among Bay State Carmen MR. CLAPP BUYS Predict Strike May Start After Tonight's Meeting

ductors and motorinen on the Eastern men considerably less than the pre-Massachusetts Street Rallway, formerly the Bay State system, tomorrow or Sunday, unless a satisfactory agreement is reached with the public trustoes regarding wages was predicted by union leaders today. Members of the joint conference board said an effort would be made to keep the men work until Sunday. Special meetings of the several local unions on the ings of the several local unions on the sons for declaring the award of the the men 15.4 per cent and would cost system have been called for tonight ion in repudiating the award of the the men 15.4 per cent and would cost system have been called for the leaders on war labor board and again recriping car riders \$1,000.000 the first year. to receive the report of the leaders on their conference with the trustees and meinbers of the board admitted the possibility that the men might walk out immediately in the event that the re-

Existence

constitution.

and submit the entire matter of wages must be accepted in good faith by pare for a new submission of the to a new tribunal, claiming that the both parties, or the whole plan of ar- matters in controversy.

"UNION LABOR

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Says Colorado Senator

of World Labor Program

conditions in this country and declar-

ing methods which threaten the na

Yet here are conditions," he con-

treaty neither provides against nor

catalogues among those requiring cor-

Inasmuch as organized labor cor-

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The police are scarching for Jo-

mark street, who has been missing

from home since August 15. The boy is described as large for his age,

light hair and complexion, and when last seen was wearing a dark coat

Interest Begins in Savings

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vailing rate in this state. Under the award the Eastern Massachusetts men would receive slightly over 50 cents would be for the best interests of the an hour while employes of the Boston public to submit to a strike rather Elevated, it was pointed out receive 60 cents and other street railways in the state pay from 55 to 57 cents an

in a statement outlining their reasons for declining to join with the un- would actually increase the wages of war labor board and again recring the matter of wages to arbitration, the trustees said:

"Such a course would be a betrayal of our public trust.

hitration becomes valueless.

to repudiate the award would be an outrage against the public. Armly believe, however, the Armily than throw over the most important principle of arbitration—the agree-ment to abide by the award."

The trustees, in their statement, gain that the war labor board's award

Commissioner Charles G. Wood of the state board of concillation and arbitration, in a letter to James H. Valuey, counsel for the Eastern Mass-

One of the Largest Transfers of Residence Property Recorded in Recent Years

Beautiful Home in Belvidere Will be Occupied by Purchaser-Sale Price \$20,000

avenue, to C. Harry Clapp. The purchase price is reported to be in the neighborhood of \$20,000. Mr. Clapp buys for occupancy, while Mr. Dunlap will live the year gound on his farm in Billerica.

The Dunlap home is one of the most

pretentious and attractively appointed "The honor of unionism is now at achusetts carmen, called attention to residences of Lowell. It is of ultramodern construction and was erected less than ten years ago. It has 12 rooms and the interior finish could not be improved upon. In addition to the worth of the house itself and large of the award, garage adjoining, its location, facing Fort Hill park, is greatly admired. Appraisers have recently estimated that it would cost \$32,000 to build the

house at the present time. was made through Abel R. Campbell real estate proker.

Man Accused of Breaking Into Mill Street House Found Under Old Building

Accused of breaking into the home of Emallo Peres, 11 Mill street, Abdallah Nesib, 37, who gave his home as Lawrence, was found hiding under an old building on Church street by Inspector Walsh this afternoon. When searched at the police station fully \$2000 worth of postal savings certificates, as well as several watches and The Lowell police, in conjunction a quantity of jewelry were found in his

According to the police Nesth broke but was discovered later by the owner mands for a minimum wage of \$5 a who chased him to Lawrence street where he lost him. A call was sen into the police that a dead man wa lying under an old building on Church street, but when Inspector Walsh ar-rived he found the "dead man" very much alive, and persuaded Nesib--for t was he-to come to the station. Nesib is on parole from state prison

NEW SUPPLY CONCERN TO LOCATE HERE

New England, manager for Pierce Butler and Plerce Mfg. corporation of Syracuse, N. Y., was in this city today arranging for the opening of a wholesale branch on Kyan street off Western avenue, for the sale of plumbing, steam and mill supplies and heating apparatus. The title of the concern will be the Merrimack Valley Supply company, and Mr. James A. Calhoun, who has been with the same company, will be the local manager. The building engaged is the old Noyes place, recently occupied by McCauslin

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DUNLAP HOME Boston **Police** Department Makes Plans to Protect City If Strike is Started

ment officials today took steps to pro- to prevent further growth of the of department rules and lays the of-One of the largest transfers of resistance property recorded in the city they decried talk of a strike. Supt. Federat Reserve bank, it was underdence property recorded in the city they decried talk of a strike. Supplied to the for some time was announced this morning in the sale of the Harry C. Dunlap home at Hanks street and Hoyt after their use was discontinued two depicted.

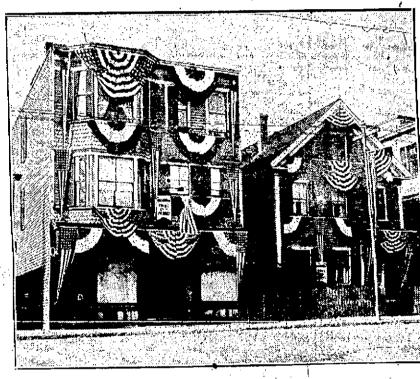
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ment, were continued. Captains, by formation of the union membership in the filing of charges.

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—Police depart- : talks to their subordinates, endeavored which he contends involves violation fender open to suspension or dis-The Charge.

> Following closely the announcement of yesterday that six of the principal officers of the union would be brought summoned to headquarters and ques

Formal Welcome Home to Fighting Sons of the "Acre" a Big Success



BROADWAY CLUB AND NEIGHBORING BUILDINGS IN GALA ATTIRE

The older residents of the "Acre"; with them as long as they live. For Throngs-Fill Streets

section of Lowell looked back last the "Acre" was in its glory last night . If there was a home in the entire evening to the halcyon days when and old and young alike found unsusthat section who were returning from veins as the gallant world war vet. The "Acro" literally poured forth its the Civil war, and the younger residents generated memories in the mass of color and thrills that were everyfields of appreciation, felicitation and the civil sending its quota of the Civil war, where on Broadway which will remain heartfelt welcome.

radius which surrounds Broadway for

Count Minolto to Renounce his birth in Germany, intends not only Title and Become "Mister"

CHANGES HIS FLAG

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Instead of satting yesterday for Copenhagen on to be called, will, it was learned, apply today to Chicago.

Tames Minotto, son-in-law of Louis a short time and drop his title. His Before taking y F. Swift, Chicago packer, who was de- friends, asserting his Americanism, has Boston get The Sun at either news-

to remain in the United States, but to renounce his Italian citizenship and

tained for a brief period during the were concerned in his case now stand war on a technical charge because of ready to endorse him It was Count D. Minotto and Coun-

tess Minotto, his parents, who sailed yesterday en route for Italy. James Minotto came here with his wife and become an American.

"Mr. James Minotto," as be prefers

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SUN BUILDING

SUDDEN DEATHS LOCAL POLICE Hugh McGowan Dies in His

Sleep-Visitor From Sanford, Me., Drops Dead

The many friends of Hugh McGowan, the genial and well known janitor of Hibernian hall, will be grieved to learn of his death, which occurred suddealy last evening at his home, 168 Claims Peace Treaty Does Varnum street. Mr. McGowan had been suffering from ear trouble for Not Recognize Importance some time and yesterday afternoon shortly before 5 o'clock he left his work and went to his home. He informed his wife that his ear was previsions of the peace treaty fail to cope with threatening labor evils and point toward a program which may disturb the domestic peace of the they found that he had breathed his disturb the domestic peace of the last. The family physician was sum-Colorado, declared in a speech er Alling was later notified and ne pronounced death due to natural today in the senate. He expressed

grave doubt whether that section of causes. the treaty could be accepted under the Deceased is survived by his bereaved wife, Mary; five sons, three daughters, Painting a gloomy picture of labor his mother and a sister in Ircland and a sister in Boston; two brothers, Philip ing that organized labor was employof this city and Frank of New York. He was a member of Div. 8, A.O.H., tion's political and social existence. He was a member of Div. 8, A.O.H.,
Mr. Thomas declared these were the Irish National Foresters, Celtic Associareal matters that should concern tegis- ates, Friends of Irish Freedom and the Holy Name society of St. Michael's

tinued, "which the labor section of the Visitor Dies Suddenly

church.

While calling on friends at 275 Appleton street yesterday afternoon to bid them good-bye after spending a few days in this city, Alexandre Alfred rectly speaks of itself as a class," said Milliard of Sanford, Me., dropped to the Colorado senator. "It is entirely the floor and when picked up he was appropriate to say that by including found to have breathed his last. The this program in the treaty, distinct young man, who was 31 years of age recognition and separate organization had been in Lowell since the early part recognition and separate organization had been in Lowell since the early part are given to a class. To enthrone a class, whether by revolution or by treaty, is but to estrange other class-never complained of being [1] and seemed to be in the best of health when he called at the Appleton street house. Assistant Medical Examiner "It may be possible to reach, the Alling viewed the body and pronounced

death due to natural causes.

Deceased is survived by his mother,
Mrs. Agnes Millard of Sanford, Me. SINCE AUG. 15 with whom he made his home; a broth er, Joseph Louis of this city, and sister, Mrs. D. St. Ours, also of Loweil. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons in Merrimack street

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Lowell Officer Attended Boston Meeting Called to Draw up Demands

with the police of other cities in the possession. state who belong to the Massachusetts Police association, will present deday and one day off in eight, according to Patrolman Edward F. Flanagan, a former president of the association, and now member of the executive

board of the organization. Patrolman Flanagan attended th meeting of the board held yesterday afternoon at the American house in Boston, at which it was decided that formal demands for better conditions should be made.

At what time the Lowell police yould present their demands, or der what conditions the demand would be made, Patrolman Flanagan was not prepared to say, Ninety percent, of the members of the state-wide organization were in favor of making demands for a minimum wage of \$5 a day and one day off in eight, Continued to Page 4

BOOZE WINS IN

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 22.-An attempt to have declared void 700 liquor licenses in Jersey City, on the ground that they were issued in violation of the war time prohibition law, was made today by Samuel Wilson, of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon league, who brought proceedings in the supreme court to test their validity. Wilson recently brought sult against an individual liquor dealer in decided that his license was void.

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WORK OF LOWELL GUILD 7000 TO STAY OVERSEAS (

Busiest Summer in History-Three Baby Clinics Week-1y-Other Activities

That this summer has been one of he busiest in the history of the Lowell Guild is the belief of Mrs. Eva Oln, acting superintendent of the organization, whose slogan is and has always been: "Better bables, happier iomes, and healthter children."

Although at present there is no ac tive campaign under way in connec-tion with the various welfare activi-ties of the guild, Mrs. Olson and he orps of capable assistants are fluding ilenty to do—yes, indeed.

Three baby clinics are held week, those on Tuesday and Friday at the headquarters of the organization on Dutton street at 4 p. m. and on Wednesday at the Free church of Middlesex street at 3 p. m. Mrs. Olson reports that many Lowell mothers are taking advantage of this opportunity get free medical advice concerning their little ones, as well as directions as to the foods upon which the babies will thrive best.

The average number of babics receiving attention monthly is 339. In its campaign against tuberculosis the guild finds plenty to occupy the time of its efficient staff. It is not only the duty of the nurse to visit in home where there are cases of this disease

but also to hunt up unknown cases and see that they receive proper at-

guild last month follows: Total visits for month of July, `,<u>i 7</u>91 umber of nursing visits for Met-ropolitan policy-holders

Co-operating agencies: Social Cer-ce league, International Institute, owell Corporation hospital, Lowell eneral bospital, Miss Skillon, Boston loating hospital, Children's hospital Doston and Humane society.

N. Y. MAYOR HAS PROOF OF PROVISION HOARDS

day turned over to the federal auhowing that enormous quantities of food were stored not only in ware-houses but in brewexies and other buildings hurriedly pressed into ser-vice for the storage of foodsauffs.

Half a billion eggs, nearly 5,000,000 counds of butter; 8;000,000 pounds of sugar; 7,000,000 pounds of flour, 45,-0,000 pounds of coffee and 15,000,000 pounds of fresh meat were among the staple foodstugs uncarthed by the city's investigation, according to the



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War Department Announces Autumn Personnel of Our Forces in Europe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-American forces which will remain in Germany after September 30 are the Eighth Infantry, Seventh Machine Gun Battalion, Second Battation and the Lixth Field Artillery, 35th Field Signal Battalion, first supply train, first mobile orliance repair shop, Company A of the First Engineers, Field Hospital No. 13 and Ambulance Company No. 26. This was announced today by the war denartment

The aggregate strength of these units will be nearly 7000 officers and men. The Infantry Regiment com-prises 3800; the Machine Gun Battalion 775, the Artillery 750 and the Engineers, 250, giving a total combatam strength of 5500.

SURPLUS ARMY SUPPLIES

Mayor Thompson Notified Skid Chains and Prunes Are Available

Mayor Perry D. Thompson has been notified that the army surplus supply office in Boston, has a supply of skid chains for motorcycles for sale, ps well as a large number of 25 and 50-pound boxes of prunes. The chains must be hought by the case. Further information may be received upon application to Major Elmer E. E. Swanton of the quarter master corps, army supply base

OBSERVE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

A very pretty ceremony took plac morning at St. Jean Bapriste church, when a high mass of thanks giving was celebrated in honor of who are today observing their golder The mass was celebrated at 8 o'clock by Rev. Eugene Tur cotte, OMI., who took occasion to congratulate the venerable couple and extend them his best wishes. During the mass, which was attended by the couple, their four children and 21 grandchildren, appropriate hymns were sung by the choir under the direction of L. N. Guilbault, who also presided at the organ.

The witnesses at the service were Mr. and Mrs. J. Malo of Dracut. At the close of the service, the couple repaired to their home, 33 West Bowers street, where a dinner was 33 West served to immediate relatives and guests, which included friends from Fitchburg and Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. Gaudette were the recipients of numerous appropriate gifts. evening, they will hold a recentlor for their friends and relatives at the C.C.A. hall in Middle street.

LAKEVIEW PARK Tonight is novelly night at Lake-view park, the night that you dancers get some really fine souvenirs over and above the unalloyed pleasure that is yours when you dance at the park But best of all, Sunday is the day the Kiltie bagpipe band give two free concerts the same stirring music you heard last Sunday. Don't miss it.



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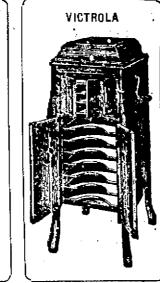
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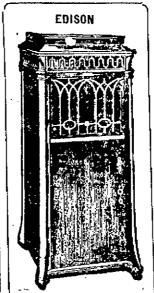
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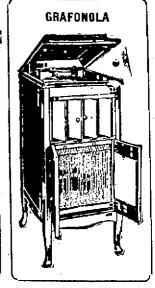
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AND VICINITY

SAVAGE—Mrs. Beatrice Savage, wife of William E. Savage of 28 Mt. Vergon street, died Wednesday in Akron, Ohlo, after a brief lilness. The body will be sent to Scranton, Pa., where burial will take place.

HANAFIN—Annie Hanafin died lo-day at her home, 712 Gorham street. She leaves one brother William and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Kelole, of Torrington, Conn. The body was re-moved to the warerooms of Undertak-ers C. H. Molloy Sons. Funeral notice later.

OHLSON. Eva, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ohlson, aged I lay, died today at the home of her pa-rents, 75 Tremont 8t.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SWIFT—The funeral of Mrs. Annie Swift will take place Saturday morning from her home, 12 Ross, avenue at \$1.5. Solemn high mass of requiem will he sung at \$1. Columba's church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in \$1, Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Pater 11. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements. HANIFIN—The funeral of Annie Hanifin will take place from the church

Sons in charge.

DOWD—The tuneral of the late John J Dowd took place this morning from his home. 220 West Sixth street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortere proceeded to St. Michael's church where, at 9 o'clock, a soleran high funeral mass was sung by Rev. Thomas J. Hengney, assisted by Rev. James Lynch as deacon and Rev. John J. Shaw as sub-deacon. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Boulger rendered the Gregorian mass, the soles being sustained by Miss Griffin and Mr. Boulger. Miss Sha M. Reilly presided at the organ. There was a procusion of beautiful foral tributes

MILLINERY

SPECIALS

PROCYFOR—The funeral of John Proctor took place from his home. 331 Lakeview avenue, yesterday and was largely attended. A funeral mass was aclebrated at St. Michael's church by Rev. James Lynch, the choir, under the direction of Thomas P. Boulker. Sang the Gregorian mass and the solos were sustained by Miss Griffin and Mr. Boulger. Miss Ella M. Reilly was the organist. There were numerous float offerings. The bearers were Edward Foster, James Carragher, Arthur, Boultin read, the committal prayers at the grave and burial took place in the family lot in St. Pairick's cemetery, ander the direction of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

ARMSTRONG—The funeral of Harriet D. Armstrong, 180 Concord street, and was largely attended. There were many beautiful floral offerings. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemeents, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

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tion of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

SWARTS—The funeral of Arthur K.

Swarts took place this morning at 11
o'clock from the home of the parents,
John G. and Gertrude Swarts, 113 Main
street, and the burial took place in
Westlawn cemetery. Owing to the
cause of death the funeral was private
and under the direction of Undertaker
Higgins Bros.

MINES—The funeral of William
Hines took place this morning at \$30
o'clock from his home. 937 Frinceton
street. North Chelmsford, and was
largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. John's church where at
9 o'clock a funeral mass was sung
by Rev. J. E. Dupont. The choir, under the direction of Miss Alico M.
Heaney, rendered the Gregorian mass,
the solos being sustained by Miss
Heaney presiding at the organ. There ck's cemetery in charge of Und kers James F. O'Donnell & Sons

Goods Beats all Records

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Foreign BOSTON, Aug. 22.—Tho federal trade of the United States came near-grand jury which has been hearing er reaching a balance during July witnesses in connection with the gov-than it has in any month in several ernment food investigation, adjourned world's circumference.

FLOOD OF IMPORTS

July Volume of Foreign

eduction in exports. Imports valued at \$345,000,000 entered American ports

at \$15.00. Absolutely guaranteed.

the total exceeding the amount brought to the United States during any previods month in history. Exports dropped \$350,000 from the

high figure of June, but amounted to \$570,000,000. For the seven months ended with July exports totalled \$4,. 618,000,000 while imports amounted to \$1,955,000,000 for the period.

HUB JURY FAILS TO

years, the department of commerce today until September 2 without announced today, owing to an importing any bills having to the food situation. An in charging violation of the M. charging violation of the Mann act was returned against Dr. Frank L. Goodspeed and Pearl Rose, formerly of Whitman, now under arrest in Cal-

Mr. Thomas E. Firth of this city and Miss Viola Margaret Flizpatrick of East Chelmsford were married Wednesday, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride by Rev. Henry A. Cornell of this city. ACT ON PROFITEERS The best man was Mr. Frederick & Firth, while the bridesmaid was Miss BOSTON, Aug. 22.—The federal make their home in East Chelmsford.

Canada's sea coast equals half the

August 23rd Smart Styles in Tailored and Street Hats

In black and colored velvets, also black with colored velvet facings.

\$5.98, \$6.98, \$7.98 Up NEW PANNE VELVET ROLLING SAILORS with

heaver underbrims, in colors, very smart BEAVER TAMS, smartly trimmed, also black and colored Velvei Tams with chenille trimming.

BLACK VELVET HATS with colored facings, trimmed with ostrich bands, in \$6.98

MANY SOFT BRIM VELVET HATS, in many smart shapes.

New Fancies, New Flowers and Wreaths-

LOWELL-LAWRENCE-HAVERHILL







Good health during and after maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Finkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia R. Finkham's vogetable Compound.



LIVE NEWS OF NEW ENGLAND CITIES

ONE DAY AS WIFE **ENOUGH FOR HER**

WORCHSTER, Aug. 22.-That his wife married him to deceive and de-fraud him is the allegation which Cif-

that she never intended to live with office.

MIDDLESEX & BOSTON TO HAVE DIME FARE

BOSTON, Aug. 22 .- All fares on the Middlesex & Boston street railway lines will be 10 cents and transfers two cents beginning Sept. 20, according to ofders issued last night from the executive offices of the company

The above increase in fare has been in effect on several divisions for some time, however, but not until yesterday did the public service commission grant the company permission to extend the

morease on all the lines they control. new order takes effect.

VT. CAVALRYMEN ON WAY TO WESTFIELD

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 22.-A detachment of cavalrymen, consisting of two officers and 60 enlisted men. Fort Ethan Allen yesterday for Westfield, Mass., for the celebration of that town's 100th anniversary, Aug. 28 to Sept. 3. The troop has been in service during the war as a machine gun company. It will proceed over the road under the command of Capt. C

NORTH ANDOVER GETS **HULL'S HERO PARSON**

HULL, Aug. 22,-The Rev. William E. Patrick, who was a chaplain over seas and who has been serving as retor of the Episcopal church at Bull, has accepted the call to become rector of the St. Paul's Episcopal church North Andover. He will succeed the Rev. H. U. Monro, who has resigned.

In the army Chaplain Patrick was with the 23d Infantry and 5th Machine Gun Battalion, and was twice for gallantry in action.

GEORGETOWN TO LOSE ALL HER TROLLEYS



If you are suffering from eczessa, ringworm or similar itching, burning, unsightly skin affection, bathe the sore places with Resinol Soap and hot water, then gently apply a little Resinol Ointment. You will probably be astonished how instantly the itching stops and healing begins. In most cases the sick skin quickly becomes clear and healthy again, at very little cost. Resinol Distinct and Resinol Soap also clear away pimples, reduces, roughness and dandroff. Sold by all druggists,

the Georgetown branch of the Eastern Massachusetts railway, formerly the Bay State, will be discontinued beyond Georgetown square Sept. 2, It was an-

nounced yesterday.

This means there will be no car service to the historic Dummer academy and between Newburyport and Essex Junction. It is expected a protest will be ledged.

DEAN PORTER GETS CLOSE TO WORKERS

WORCESTER, Aug. 22.-The dean of Clark college, James P. Porter, has been a common laborer with the Fore ford Law of Springfield, formerly of River Shipbuilding corporation at Southbridge, makes in a petition he Quincy. Dean Porter entered the emfiled yesterday in superior court ask-ling the court to annul his marriage to Marjorle B. Bassett of Southbridge, study labor conditions, and started in He was married in Southbridge Nov. as the most ordinary inexperienced [a-8, 1917, and his wife left him the next berer would. Now, however, he has day, he alleges. His petition states been transferred to the employment

> He will probably gain some experience in another department, and ther will return to Worcester in time to reuine his work at the college on Sept.

Prof. Glisster of Clark college is now in Fall River, and is engaged in Similar work.

SMITH GRAD LOST LIFE AT MIDDLEBURY

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Aug. 22,-Miss Marjorie Gertrude Spencer of Rutland was drowned yesterday, despite efforts of another young woman bathing with her to save her when she stepped into Employes of the road will receive a deep hole. The body was recovered. of C. W. Spencer, a Rutland furniture dealer, was graduated from Smith college last June.

LAWRENCE TO RAISE \$100,000 FLU FUND

LAWRENCE, Aug. 22.-At a special meeting of the city council yesterday a special emergency loan of \$100,000 to cover expenses of the influenza epidemic last fall was ordered advertised. A bill for rental of land for the Cublete hospital which originally called for \$10,000 was considered exorbitant whereupon the owner of the land, Hannah Daley, reduced it to \$3000.

HARD FOR HERO TO PROVE HE IS ALIVE

MILFORD, Aug. 22.-Private Ernest H. Johnson, recently of the 501st Ammunition Train and also of the 699th A.E.F. Motor Transport Train Co., in sists on being alive despite the re peated efforts of the government to convince him and his wife that he really died in France, Nov. 4, 1918.

He and Mrs. Johnson have written the war department several times that he is still able to eat and vote.

Mrs. Johnson has received a let

ter from the government, urging her to return \$145, part of his pay allotment, Private Johnson won-HAVERHILL, Aug. 22. Service on ders when the war and treasury de-partments will realize that he is alive.

Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current at tractions and of others to come: B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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The seat sale for the opening week of vaudeville at the B. F. Keith theatre opened briskly yesterday. The line of purchasers for the first performance was a long one, and throughout the day there were calls for subscription seats. Today and tomorrow the sale will continue and the hox office will be open from 10 in the morning until 9 o'clock at night.

The announcement of the first week's bill will be made tomorrow. Acts of the very first calibre, and an enoyable mixture of music, fun and dancing will mark this opening week. In addition a super-attraction has been obtained—one that will just reach out to everybody. Only after much work was this secured.

The theatre has been thoroughly overhanded and re-timed for the fall and winter season. During the summer months decorators and scene painters have been at work and when the orchestra strikes up the opening

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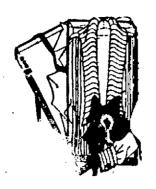
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Lowell, Friday, Aug. 22, 1919.

A.G.POLLA

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE



Blouses of Georgette

Freshly arrived these charming blouses of Georgette fashioned into the newest models. The colorings are soft and youthful and the needlework of the finest. You'll be surprised to see how lovely they are at-

\$7.50, \$8.98,

New Voile Waists

A big showing of new voile Waists and all of them big values.

Beautiful Waists in the new fall styles.

SECOND FLOOR

BRIDGE



Women's Suits of Black and Navy Reduced

\$25.00 SUITS that originally sold for \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00 and one suit at \$60.00, all marked-

\$25.00

SECOND FLOOR



August Clearance on Bathing Suits

With a good part of the bathing season left, here is your opportunity, or probably you'll get one for next

\$2.98 JERSEY SUITS, at\$1.50
\$3.98 JERSEY SUITS, at\$2.98
\$5.00 and \$5.98 JERSEY SUITS, at\$3.98
\$7.50 JERSEY SUITS, at\$5.00
\$10.00 and \$12.50 JERSEY SUITS, at\$7.50
\$2.98 SATEEN and SURF-SATIN SUITS, at \$1.98

SECOND FLOOR

Summer Skirts Are Features in a Final Mark-Down

Perfect fitting excellent Skirts of white, gabardine, tricotine, Bedford cord pique in the most desirable of summer styles--

\$3.98 SKIRTS, at \$1.98

\$5.00 SKIRTS, at \$2.98

SECOND, FLOOR

bars on Monday everything will be in positive readiness. There will be no change in prices and the time for the opening of performances will remain as during last season. In short. Keith's will continue at the policy and along the identical lines of farmer

THE STRAND

"Should women serve on Juries."
"The Women Under Oath," the big
Florence Reed production being pre-sented at The Strand offers remarka-

sented at The Strand offers remarkable instance of this modern question,
is she temperamentally fitted for the
cervice on a jury in criminal cases?
Does feminine intuition make females
better arbiters than men? These and
similar questions naturally arise in
connection with the picture story, and
they're all cleverly and effectively
answered Don't miss seeing this really remarkable film offering.
From her musical comedy and opcertia experiences Emmy Weblen, who
is appearing in "The Belte of the Season, gets most satisfying results in
her film work. This tact is brought
the more after witnessing her latest
picture story. You'll like her all
the more after witnessing her latest
picturization. A new comedy and the
tatest Weekly, together with the newest song hits by Ted Leary, make the
bill a rare one.

EX-GOV. FOSS AT

Successful Season at Nabnassett Lake Ends-Winners in Swimming Events

With the breaking of camp yesterday at Nabnassett lake, West Chelmsford, the Lowell T.M.C.A. brought to a close its most successful summer season. The camp has been in full force for two months and during this

on't Hide Them With a Veil; Re-Double Strength

This preparation for the removal of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by

time 175 hoys have been enrolled.

As usual the camp activities embraced practically every mode of outdoor recreation and each boy who attended was taught to swim and take care of himself in the water in emergency circumstances. In addition a number of boys qualified as members of the Royal Life Saving corps.

In the swimming and diving events Kenneth Allen won the large loving cup as well as honors in Class B. Al-

Don't Spoil Your Hair By Washing It

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most boars and prepared shampoos contain too much alkall, which is very injurious, as it fles the scalp and makes the hair rittie. The best thing to use is Mulsified

cocoanut oil shampeo, for this is pure and entirely greaveless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pleces. You can get this at any store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

MARSHFIELD FAIR

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—That food hearders and profiteers can be "brought to time" was the opinion expressed by opened his campaign for the democratic nomination for governor before a large audience at the Marshfeld fair.

beautiful complexion that it is sold by and rungist under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

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Don't hide your freckles under a call that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out castly. The hair dries quickly and exempty, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle fair.

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Come On, Boys

And when we write about School Clothes we know what we're writing about because it is a subject in which we are much interested, once having been a boy and gone to school. We certainly think these suits and coats are great. They're just what regular fellows likegood style in Norfolk and Waist-Line effects with patched, slash or flap pockets, and they're all well made of strong, durable materials so that you can run and jump and play as much as you like--after school hours, without the necessity of being "fussy" about your clothes. Prices start at-

\$3.95 and End at \$18.00 HE'LL WANT A CAP, TOO

Here's some at 69e; regular 75c to \$1.00 value-an assortment of dark mixtures, large and small cheeks, and blue serge, made 8-4 or one-piece top. Many different shapes,

A Special Blouse for Boys at 75c

It is a special blouse for every one has passed a censor as to wearing qualities. Made of good quality percales with waist bands and collar attached. All the more recent patterns in light and dark colorings

PALMER STREET

bert J. Ryan, Jr., was the winner in HEAVY TOPICS FOR Class A: Ned Hall in Class C and Charles Howard in Class D. The athlettle cup was won by Paul Winters, while Chester Lindquist, Leo Fallen and Raini Boches were class winners. For the correct classification of the largest number of flowers, Harold Gor-don won the cup presented by Mr. Gagen of Boston. Leo Fallen, Fred Counter and Adams Dutten took first second and third respectively in the archery contest and won prizes of-fered by Henry Fletcher of Westford.

The quoit tournament was won by Roger Clapp and Edward W. Douglas. The annual camp banquet was held on Tuesday evening and as in other years was a crowning feature of the season. The loving cups were presented to the winners and several of the boys made speeches.

Older boys who have served at difforent times as leaders at the camp during the summer are: Charles Morse, Jack Barry, Chester Lindquist, Kenneth Allen, Bradford Remington, Gordon Knapp, Everett Blxby, Harold Gordon, Roger Clapp, Albert J. Ryan, Jr., Elliott Knapp, Henry Quimby and Fred Ashworth, the last two of Bever-Thomas R. Williams, boys' work director, who was in general charge of the camp, was assisted by Ernest The next event of the summer and

the one which will bring the season to a close is the week's motor boot trip along Cape Cod. through the ca-nal and along the Sound which will commence next Monday. Thirty boys

UP DAY AND NIGHT farmers sat in their fields of ripenca Tablet,

EUROPE'S STATESMEN

BRUSSELS, Aug. 22 -The League of Nations covenant is one of the important questions that will be discussed by the interparliamentary conference, composed of senators, deputies and members from the European countries who will meet here next week. program also includes discussion of the convocation of an interparliamentary conference at Brussels the coming autumn in which all the allied coun-

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Of a rich golden amber color. Chil-TP BAY AND NIGHT
CETINIE—Mountain brigands got little of Montenegro's slim wheat crop this year. Wives of the farmers harvested the grain by day. At night the farmers sat in their felds of riports. Powdered, Confectioners,







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To each purchaser Dollar Day of a Coat, Dress, Skirt, Sweater, Walst, Bathing Suit, Summer Fur, or Children's Garment, marked \$5.98 or over, we will cheerfully retund you ONE DOLLAR. We make the offer to encourage the Dollar Day spirit. If you intend buying any garment costing \$5.98 or over BUY IT DOLLAR DAY AND SAVE A DOLLAR.

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\$2.50 BATHING SUITS. Dollar Day\$1	.69
75c BATHING SHOES. Dollar Day 5	0c
\$7.50 NOVELTY SILK SKIRTS. Dollar Day \$3	.98
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Regular 98c and \$1.50 Gingham and Chambray Dresses. One lot 2 to 6 year sizes. Also 300 6 to 14 year old sizes. Two for

\$1.00 off on every \$5.00 you pay for a suit and this on top of sale prices gives you a wonderful bargain. For instance— A \$20.00 SUIT will be \$16.00

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Α	\$25.00	SUIT	will	be	\$20.00	
Ä	\$30.00	SUIT	will	be	\$24.00	
	•			Perfect Alterations as Usual.		

40 CAPES

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All fine serges, \$8.75 sold to \$18.75,

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20 Cloth Suits

Light colors, sold \$5.98 to \$20.00.....

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AUTO COATS

Tan and Gray Auto Dusters. Full length, \$ only 40 in lot. A great bargain. Regular

\$1.50 ILITICOATS, 5 dozen omy	\$1.00
\$3.98 SUMMER VOILE DRESSES	\$2.49
\$1.98 SMOCKS, will be	\$1.00
\$1.98 HOUSE DRESSES, 20 dozen only	\$1.00

BUNGALOW APRONS

BIG, ROOMY, FULL SIZE ALL-OVER APRONS. Sold to \$1.69 each.....

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KIMONOS

48 KIMONOS, selling to \$2.69 each.....

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VOILE BLOUSES

With novelty colored stripes. Also a few white organdy. 98c and \$1.50. Two for.....

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SWEATERS

FREE-\$1.00 back with every sweater marked \$5.98 or more.

30 RAINCOATS, in cravenette, selling at \$3.98. \$2.19 Dollar Day

ing events will be carried out.

12-18 JOHN STREET

CLUB LAFAYETTE OUTING THURSDAY o'clock an applicating dinner will

I served and athletic events will take All is in readiness for the annual up the latter part of the afternoon. outing of the members of Club Lafay. It is expected that Congressman Rogette, which will be held next Thurs- ers, Mayor Thompson Cay afternoon at the Martin Luther Governor Coolidge will be in attend-

automobiles. A buffet juncheon will be Gaston Campbell and J. Omer Smith, players and employes. served as soon as the guests will ar- directors.

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"Rheumatism set in my kmes and made them so stiff that I could hardly walk. They were swolled, and very sainful. I had to shop with the bed flothes between my kness, they were so sore. I had some stomath froutly and couldn't stoop web. Then a freed loid me to try Goldme. All the same tess and soreness have left ing kmes tince takent that middite. I step had no now and my stomain is in producing. You may use my statement

Mr. John Cox of 45 Hast Merrimack where you please just so it who may still Lowell. Mass. suilited for a year with rheumatism before he found Jodine and reitef. Now he says:

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Caras Delvity Myron L. Hariot Joseph II. Louis

rive and later a varied list of sport- SHOE STRIKERS

HOLD MEETING

A largely attended meeting of the members of the Allied Shoe Workers union was held last evening in their Kall in Middle street. President John Lowell police is \$1.50 a day and they nnion was held last evening in their hair in Middle street. President John L. Matter project the passent time the pay of the Matter in Middle street. President John L. Matter project the chair all considerable business was transacted.

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Mr. Cox Wants You to Read This W. Racine in the chair and matters last month brought the wasy pertaining to the strike were disc patroimen up to \$1.60 a day, casted. At the Cose of the meeting now enjoy one day off in 15. it was announced that seven new members were received in the union this morning.

PRICE IN HON SHOP

A shight blaze in the plant of the W. W. threy to, at 511 Broadway late. yesterlay afternoon was responsible for the sounding of an alarm from box . 16. Hhe are was in a pile of shavenes

Wants Five a Day Continued

he said, and the Lowell police would

harmony prevailed between both in- bad not. His Honer stated that the in- lion, and a circular embodying the reaplayers and employes.

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BOSTON, Aug. 22,-The police of the | The circular and ballot seat out to

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Why Send Your Work Out of Town and Wait Six Weeks for It? HELP HOME INDUSTRY

Dvers and bleachers of cotton, worsted or woolen skeln yarns to match your sample. AT YOUR SERVICE

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Massachusetts Police association,

They of the association yesterday afternor In the American house it was learned bricklayer and who was getting \$20 that replies had been received from week on the police force. He left so per cept of the membership favor- the force and went back to his trade. ing the proposition to demand a mini-mum of 35 a day and one day off in eight. The committee consisted of Charles W. Aller, W. J. Armitage and J. H. Shaughnesvy.

"Causes of Intest"

and was put out before any flowere to cities in Massachusetts, outside of the mombers recounts the "causes of was coured.

Design, and the 23 towns that are un-quirest" among the police all over the state. First comes low wazes long hours, polities, unpopularity and discrimination. Second the lack of applicants for positions as policemen. Third, the expense of keeping properly uniformed.

""" "remedies" prescribed were

"for wases and less hours of labor."
The \$5 a day scale would make the minimum about \$1500 a year. At presect the scale varies in different towns and cities, running from \$1300 to \$1500 a year for patrolmen. Recently the Metropolitan police have been raised! to \$1615,35 and uniforms.

Phone 5916 The uniform is a pretty heavy item of expense these days," said Charles W. Allen, chairman of the committee.

der civil service rules have decided Overcoats that used to cost us \$35 week now. der civil service rules have decided reversions that we used "What steps do you proposed demands for a minimum now cost \$55 and pants that we used "What steps do you proposed to present demands for a minimum now cost \$55 and pants that we used "What steps do you proposed to present demands for a minimum now cost \$55 and pants to get the \$5 minimum?" "We shall lay the matter before the The demand will come through the parent and the demand will come through the parent and the pare

men who were not skilled workmen These sources are closed because rail-road and other men get better wages At a meeting of the executive board than are paid on the police force. of the association yesterday afternor know one man who was formerly a With overtime he is making 472 a

"What steps do you propose to take

percent, and the wages of policemen and we have little doubt but the reahave been advanced about 33 percent sonableness of the demand will be seen

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The T. M. Smith Grocery Company

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Begs to announce that the same quality of goods and prompt delivery previously furnished by F. D. MUNN & SON, can be secured by telephoning to 4604-4605,

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Long Says Republicans Have Broken Promises to the Sóldier—The \$5 Poll Tax

BOSTON, Aug. 22.-"The broken promises of the republican party and LABOR MEETINGS Governor Coolidge, made concerning the men in the service, is a fair example of the failure of the republican party to conduct properly our state government," said Richard II. Long, speaking here yesterday, in the opinion of Gov. Couldge & bonus of \$100 represents what he thinks the state of Massachusetts should do. Small a: \$100 is for the services of a soldler, by the republican method of providng the funds, the republican party says: 'Let no working man or farmer or small business man escape the ta: collector, but don't in any case ask th rich man or the foreign cornoration to pay any tax except in case the bur den on the average citizen is firs made unhearable.' Following that re publican line, the governor and there publican legislature requires the mem bers of the soldier's family to pay \$3 additional politax, which, in the course of a few years will provide all the money necessary for this small bonus. After placing this burden on the small taxpayer and the working man, the republicans then put nearly all the rest of the burden on the Massachusetts corporations, leaving the citizens of largo incomes entirely

"I shall advocate an amendment to that law, and demand that by a grad-uated income tax the amount neces-sary for the bonus to the men in the service be paid so that the burder will come almost entirely on the citizens of large income who never have paid their share of the taxes under republican rule.

"The services of our soldiers cannot be measured in money, but so for as money can repay them for their services they should at least be given some consideration, and in addition to the \$100, payment of at least \$10 per month, or not less than 6 months' soldier's pay, should be given every Mas-sachusetts man who left his occupation to serve his country.
"What is the situation with the av-

erage service man on returning? He finds that the men who worked by his finds that the men won worked by his side before he went into the service have been advanced to positions bringing higher compansation. The service man has not only lost the mon-ey that he would have earned, but he has been set back in his life a year, or two years. In seeking an occupa-tion he may be required to spend months before he finds even as good a position as the position that he left serve his country.

"During the war all citizens were asked 'To give until it hurts.' The men that profited from the war should be at least called upon to do their share in providing more than a small bonus, but under the republican rule they escape entirely.

"The state of Massachusetta could well make liberal provision for such of our service men as would like to take up farming as an occupation.

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PLEADS FOR SERVICE MEN for million dollars in taxes, collected by a graduated income tax from men of large incomes and loaned to our returning men from the service, would be a wonderful investment that would bring great future returns. Under a democratic state government we shall have Lieut. Col. Herbert as lieutenant governor, a man who knows what the soldiers need and what the soldiers want, and I shall be guided largely by the advice of Col. Herbert."

HELD LAST NIGHT

The regular meeting of the Trades & Labor council was held last evening with a large attendance. The invitation from the United Irlah societies to attend a protest meeting against certain clauses in the League of Nations, which will be held in As-sociate hall Sunday evening, was accepted and J. Burke was appointed to represent the council, Routine business was transacted and communications were read.

Machinisis' Union

A meeting of the shop committee of the Saco-Lowell shops was held last evening in the quarters of the I.A. of M. in Merrimack street. Business pertaining to the shop was transacted, statement was given out for publication.

A special meeting of the members of the Stationary Firemen's union, who are out on strike was held last evening in Labor hall, Central street with President Ouinn In the chair. questions were discussed and routing business was transacted.

NEW LOWELL' FIRM **GRANTED CHARTER**

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 22. The Concord Heel company of Lowell was granted a charter of incorporation by the secretary of state yester-day. Its business is the manufacture of leather heels, top lifts, inner-soles and counters. The capitalization is fixed at \$10,000, represented by 400 shares of common with a par value of \$25. The incorporators are Frank Sapareto of Haverhill, Louis Sapareto of Haverhill and Vincenzo Meninno of Lowell, Frank, who has subscribed to 190 shares of stock, is named as president, Louis, who has taken 100 shares also is treasurer and Meninno, clerk has bought 20 shares. All of the stock will now be issued and of it 44 shares will be paid for in cash, 60 in machinery, 20 in merchandish and 276 in good will.

The Hermes Oriental and Domestic Produce company of Lowell, a grocery and provision concern, was also char-tered. The incorporators are Peter Tavoularis of Lowell, John Cutrumbe of Dracut and George E. Vozeolas of Lowell. The capital stock is to be \$10, 000, divided into 100 shares of common at a par of \$100. Each of the incorporators has subscribed for 21 share: The 63 shares will now be issued, Of them 51 are paid for in cash, one in expenses and 11 in good will.

"OLO HOME FAIR" IN CANADA HALIFAX-Nova Scotta is taking up seriously the proposed "Old Home Ex-position." The originator of the idea, position." The originator of the idea, Lieut. H. C. Crowell, who recently returned from overseas, has been visit-ing all principal towns to obtain the co-operation of the various boards of trade.

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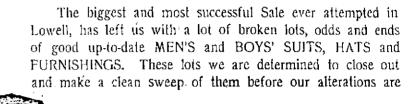
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"Acre" in Gala Attire

The national colors flowed in one continual stream from the beginning of Broadway up beyond the head-quarters of the Broadway Social and Athletic club, the live organization which was behind the entire affali and to which the heartiest congratulations must be extended. The side streets likewise were affame with streamers of red, white and blue an now and then a flag of the Irish re-



JOHN J. DONOVAN Master of Ceremonics

public would be noted among the bril The spectacular part of the program

of course was the big parado of "Acre", service men from the North common to the field opposite the Broadway club, where exercises were held. Fully 300 "vets" were in line and the civic division held as many more civilians, mostly members of the club. The speakers of the evening in-Congressman John Jacob Rogers, Mayor Perry D. Thompson, Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy, Timothy P. O'Sullivan, president of the Broadway club; Sergt. John J. Donovan dean of Lowell's war veterans, and James F. Heslin, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The Big Parade

It was 8 o'clock before the order "Forward," was given by Chief Mar shal Timothy F. O'Sullivan to the sol dders, sailors and civilians who had gathered on the North common to prepare for the opening gun of the evening's celebration. The Salvation

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and in a few minutes the line was swinging into action through Cros. and Suffolk streets. A platoon of police and another of firemen, led by Chief Saunders and Crowley headed the line. Lieut, Dan lel Brennan was in charge of the service men. Marshal O'Sullivan's

ries of greetings, shouts and applause Behind them came half a hundred sallors who got equally as big a reception. Intermingled with the Yan kee soldiers were a number of "Acre boys in Canadian uniform,

The civic division was headed by St Patrick's Fife and Drum corps and Thomas E. Smith was marshal. Several hundred members of the Broad-



TIMOTHY F. O'SULLIVAN Chief Marshal

way club and other civilians, each carrying an American flag, were given a big hand.

Tonight, my friends, we are honoring those who honored us; we are re ciprocating in part the gallant deeds they performed when they left near and dear ones, when they went to encounter privations and sacrifices that we might avoid the impending yoke of He said in part:

Rockets and red fire lent brilliancy to the line of March which from Suffolk street to Broadway to Adams street to Liberty square to Fletcher, Breadway to School street and countermarch to the field opposite the Broadway club.
At St. Patrick's rectory the marchers were reviewed by Right Rev. Monsignor William O'Brien, P.R., and other clergy of St. Patrick's parish.

Program of Speeches

It was nearly \$.30 when the parade was over and the crowd surged around the speakers' stand in the field opposite the clubbouse. Incandes cents strewn at varying intervals about the field made the scene most brilliant, James F. Hestin, chairman of the celebration, called to order and in a few well chosen words welcomed the soldlers and sailors as welt as those who had gathered to do them autocracy that was sweeping toward us. Tonight we unanimously join in expressing our gratitude to them and we promise that their gallant deeds shall never be forgotten."

In closing Mr. Heslin introduced Sergt. John J. Donovan, as the master of ceremonies and referred to him as the "dean of Lowell's world war yeterans." The latter was given a rouslng reception as he stepped to the platform and thanked the chairman as well as those before him for their reness of introducing President Timothy F. O'Sullivan of the Broadway Social and Athletic club.

Mr. O'Sullivan spoke as follows: "As when he picked up the flag after it president of the Broadway Social and had fallen in one of the battles of Athletic association under whose austral Civil war and ever after that unpices this welcome home to our hoys is being held, I am thankful for the privilege accorded me to greet you all and to welcome home our brave com-rades. The members of this association are to be congratulated as well as those who aided them in their ef-forts to make this reception to our heroes worthy of them.
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to these brave boys. The warld owes a debt to them and to their comrades." Mayor Perry D. Thompson

Mayor Thompson was next introduced and in opening he told of tak-

HON. JOHN JACOB ROGERS Speaker

ng part in many welcome home receptions in the past few months but that the present occasion was unloud among them all. It impressed him greatly, he said.

"To be welcomed by your state or nation is wonderful," he continued, "but to be welcomed by your own neighbors is the most beautiful tribute. It did not surprise me to see so many 'Acre' men in line. As Mr. O'Sullivan has said, it is nothing naw. Dan Murphy, an 'Acre' boy, won famo

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sisted in carrying the Stars and Stripes at the head of the annual Me morial day parade. That is the kind of stock that you came from. "And in the Spanish American wa

one of the men from this section, Wil-liam Lachance by name, was selected for the important duty of cutting the cable at Cuba. Finally we come the present war and your very presence here lonight in so large num-bers shows how willing you were to serve the fing we all love so well."

Congressman John Jacob Rogers

In introducing Congressman Ro gers, Sergit. Donovan said that he had known him since he was a boy and that the congressman was himself an 'Acre" product. He also said that he bad proved himself a real friend of the soldier. The congressman said:

"As an 'Acre' boy myself, it pleases me greatly to join in this reception to 'Acre' soldiers and 'Acre' sailors who played their part in the world war. I've never seen such a meeting, such a spirit of heartfelt greeting as this There is nothing finer than a meeting like this, nothing better than to realize that our men are back safe and sound.

"But in that memory and in that realization we pause to think of those who have not returned, whose duty couldn't allow them to come back. think we should devote a moment of prayer to them.

"This affair ought to make us think of the future as well as the present. In one of his poems Kipling asks what happens after the 'shouting and tu-We are having here nuit have died." tonight our share of shouting and tumult, but there is a tomorrow to come Our duty is to help the soldiers and sallors upward and onward; to help the disabled men to overcome their disadvantages and to help those not disabled to live greater lives.

"Soldiers and sallors, you're coming back to the United States to face difficuit problems. The country is in a situation that makes all patriotic men think of what is in store. Our duty is to face these problems optimiscally and vigorously and to look on the bright side of them. In conclusion, I want to congratulate you again."

Commissioner Bennis A. Marnhy Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy was

the final speaker. He told of the many good deeds done by the Broadway club work of the organization is not yet

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Chicken Hallbut, lb Haddock, lb.....Sc

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Flounders, 1b. . 10c Whitefish, 1b,180 Herring, 3 lbs....20c Salt Salmon, ib. 20c Boneless Cod, th. 23c Cod Tid-Bits, 3 lbs, 25c Salt Herring, ea. 5c

FANCY FRUITS Blueberries, hox 20c Blue Plums, dos. 10c Sweet Plums, 2 dos. 15c

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Tomata Sausage, 1b. 45.

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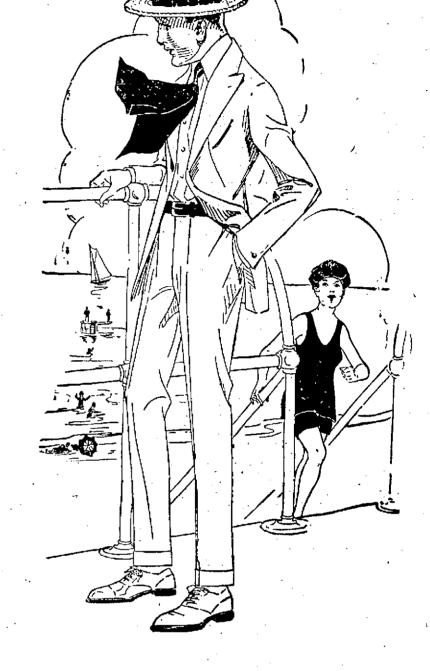
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HOOVER SAYS ARCHDUKE

PARIS, Aug. 22. (By A. P.)-Her bert Hoover, head of the international relief organization, who has just re turned from a two weeks trip through Central Europe, told American corre-spondents yesterday that it is imperative that decisive action be taken im-mediately to displace Archduke Joseph as head of the Hungarian government and to give Hungary a chance to es tablish a popular government.

The new countries of Central Eu-

The new countries of Central Europe, Mr. Hoover said, are terrorized
by the tolerance shown toward the
setting up of the Hapsburg government in Hungary.

Mr. Hoover, who left Vlenna Monday night, appeared yesterday before
the supreme council and made his comments on the Hungarian situation to

ments on the Hungarian situation to American newspapermen after he left the council meeting.

In discussing the Hungarian ellua-tion with the newspapermen, Mr. Hoover asserted that Archduke Joseph's resignation can be forced with-in five days if the supreme council takes a firm stand, but that bloodshad will result if such action is postponed

for a month.

The United States can prevent the restoration of the Hapsburgs, Mr. Hoover said, by refusing to recognize or to deal with such a government. It beyond the endurance of any redblooded American, he said, to see his government tolerate the restoration of the Hapsburgs, as the United States entered the war to banish from the world that for which the Hapsburgs and the Hohenzollerns stood.

The Rumanians, Mr. Hoover added, still are requisitioning Hungarian food. Only Wednesday, he said, the Ru manians, under the eyes of American officers, seized eight truck londs of medical supplies and food destined for the children's hospitals of Budapest paying no attention to the warnings of the supreme council.

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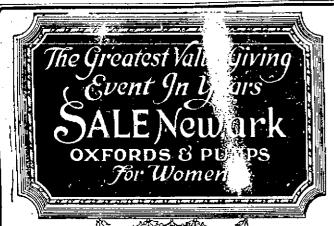
WASHINGTON-The parade of the magnification—the parage of the United States marines in Washington looked like a quiet affair until Mrs. Pearson, president of the American League of Penwomen, raised her voice and cheered to drown the band. Spectators jeered at her for her lusty appreciation, but she's proud of it.

Plans for Labor Day Demonstration in Lawrence Blocked by Officials

LAWRENCE, Aug. 22,-The Law rence branch of the Amalgamated Textile Workers will hold a mass meeting tonight to protest against the action of the Lawrence city council in refusing a permit to the workers for a retusing a perint to be held on the Law-mass meeting to be held on the Law-rence common on Labor Day night. They will also protest the action of Police Commissioner Peter Carr in fusing to allow the workers to parade on Labor Dav.

Harold Rocvell and Cedric Long epresentatives of the Lawrence representatives of the Lawrence branch of the Textile Workers, both of whom were prominent in the recent lington boulevard near Pinehurst Park strike disturbances, appeared yesterand crashed into a telegraph pole. Neither Mr. Stevens nor bis one passenger, whose name could not be learned was injured. Mr. Stevens was on his name to be processed as injured. Mr. Stevens was on his name to Passens that all previous mass on his name to Passens that all previous mass on his name to Passens that all previous mass on his name to Passens that all previous mass on his name to Passens that all previous mass on his name to passens that all previous mass on his name to passens that all previous mass on his name to passens that all previous mass on his name to passens that all previous mass on his name to prominent in the recent prom meetings broke up in riots and that reason he did not consider it safe to allow another meeting on Labo

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The whole world knows that the general run of announcers in big league ball parks are decidedly punk Some of them haven't the voice for the lob and others are not considerate

enough of the fans.

Admiral Kingston is the best announcer the writer ever watched



ork. He has been at it for years. H colors, including Japanese waitzing mice, besides 500 guinea pigs and 1500 rabbits are entered for the exhibit of the new bables in Czecho-Slovakia the National Breeders' and Fanciers' the new bables in Czecho-Slovakia pinch hitters and changes in the line-bave been christened Wilson. Most of the others are Woodrows.

The National Breeders' and Fanciers' the new bables in Czecho-Slovakia pinch hitters and changes in the line-bave been christened Wilson. Most of the others are Woodrows. voice for the job and he pronounces distinctly and slowly the names of the players in such a way that no one han to yell back at him to come again

Kingston showed up at Cubs park several seasons back. He isn't very olg and the uniform coat they wished on him came nearly to the ankles. It had much braid and fixings on it. Charley Dryden, well known baseball writer, nicknamed him "Admiral" and the name stuck. He was such a good announcer that the club decided to outfit him in a regular uniform. He picked it out himself. It is dark, just like the stands. And so is his megaphone. The suit has no trimmings

Doubtless the league will act on his suggestion this winter and if the Na-tional league adopts the scheme it is likely the American will take similar action. The fans have as much right to demand good announcers as it has to demand good umpires.

SECOND HANDS CLUB

The members of the Second Hands The members of the Second Hands Social club held a regular meeting at the C.C.A. hall in Middle street Wednesday evening and transacted routine business. Sixteen new memmembers were initiated and four applications for membership were received. The club is a social organization and not a union as it was rumored.

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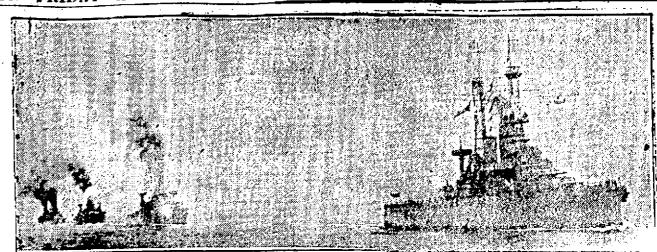
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Possible Suspension of New - \$4,000,000 Dr. Fund Predicted by Smith

BOSTON, Aug. 22.-Opposition to the \$4,000,000 school fund bill which has resulted in an attempt to have it repealed, has led State Commissioner of Education Payson Smith to send the following letter to all superintendents of schools throughout the state;

"A petition asking for a referendum upon the school fund law has been recently filed with the secretary of the commonwealth. If this petition is com-pleted by the filing of the necessary number of signatures within the required time the operation of the aforesaid law will be thereby suspended and the law will be referred to the people at the state election.

"School officials who are depending in part upon additional state aid under the new school fund law to meet any increased expenditures that may contemplated for the coming school year should bear in mind the possibilities presented by the referendum petition."

It is stated that some towns have already raised the salaries (of their teachers in anticipation of state aid under the hill.

ne caution of Commissioner Smill is based upon the fact that, while the law is not yet suspended and will not be till the necessary 15,000 signatures have been filed in the office of the secretary of state, there is no reason to doubt that the necessary numsuspended until it is determined whether the people approve the law or the legislature repeals it at the next

Under the initiative and referendum amendment of the constitution, the 15,000 names must be filled within 35 days of the signing of the bill by the governor. This bill was signed July 23 Therefore the netitioners for suspension of the law have till October 23 within which to get their 15,000

This year the state election will no cur November 4. Thirty days prior to that will be October 5. If the question goes on the ballot this year the 15.date, but the petitioners will be with in their time limit for suspension if they file their 15.000 names by October

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In the meantime the 1920 legisla-ture would have had an opportunity to repeal the bill and failing that a campaign could be pushed throughout thestate. At any rate, it will he Decem her of next year before the official canvass is published, so that schools cannot count on state aid under the new act till after that time.

BELA KUN SPIRITED AWAY

VIENNA, Wednesday, Aug. 20. (By the Associated Press.)—The Austrian government, because of the protests of the peasantry has removed Bela Kun, Dr. Landler and Herr Pohr, Hungarian communists, from the old mill in the Thaya valley, where they have whereabouts of which is not disclosed Five persons have been killed by Magyar troops in the frontier village

of Wolfan in the district of Elsenberg according to reports reaching here. PERSHING BACK IN PARIS

PARIS, Aug. 22 .- Gen. John J. Fer

shing, who has been visiting in Italy

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OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 22-The first Chinese feminist leader and pioneer woman physician of the Celestial race, in relation to others. The new reother Japanese inroads into China, as irksome and Lirius.

department of agriculture. Br. Kin young children, senish and about from has recently come from China en route others.

to Washington, where she will render a special report on the growth of the Soya bean.

"The whole world has been patting learning what are the effects whon a

Japan on the back so long," she con- nation does things not admired by tinues, "that Japan has become arro gant and spoiled, like a child that has had everything its own way and an

"The time has now come when Japnn, like other children, suddenly is made aware of its place in the world in discussing the Shantung affair and straining influences are impressing her uses language that appeals to women.

"Japan is like a spoiled boy," says

Dr. Ta-mel-Kin, Vassar graduate and special emissary of the United States department of agriculture. Dr. Kin

civilization.

undue share of petting and praise dreams are a thing to be put aside If it comes, it will save the outside military power, the power to fight, Japanese government as it had to dis-

"A social revolution in Japan is far pulse." "Japan must be taught, just as Ger- from an impossibility. There are many was taught, that imperialistic strong signs of revolution there today. military power, the power to fight, Japanese government as it had to dis- lead, in following the paths laid out obtained an that as a result, the remust be used only to sustain truth cipline the German. It will mean that by the western nations.

Dr. Ya-mei Kin declares that China today is showing far greater capacity than Japan for broadening and grow ing along educational lines.

HONDURAS REBELLION OFF SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Thursday, Aug. 21.—Official despatches received from Teguoigalpa state that Honduran revolutionary forces in the city of Gracias, have been

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Native	Cucumbers 3 for 10¢
New 1	Potatoes, pk 69 ¢
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HARAESS HAGIAU BECOMB EVELAND, Aug. 22.—What is ably a world's record in harness ig was established yesterday at Cranwood half mile trackets pro-perly at a total of 13.3 staticus, a cight of a total of 13.3 staticus, heats. Seventeen heats were le-

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AMATEUR BASEBALL

SHUFFLING PHIL

GETS SUSPENSION

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—J. J. McGraw, nanager of the New York Nationals, resterday announced that Pitter Phits of Douglas has been indefinitely-sized lended and placed on the clubs indigible list for absenting hindself from the club withous permission.

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Douglas disappeared after the was iefeated by Chicago—his old manife the second of the club with as a regular of place of the club with the profit of the first game of Tuesday's double-like the manger of the first game of Tuesday's double-like he has gone to his home in Chicago.

The Giants obtained Douglas a few receks ago in a trade with Chicago for the search purpose the payed game with the first game of Tuesday's double-like the manger of the search purpose the payer believe the with greater vigor and success than attended previous efforts.

Kloby, now at 21, is the most talked to be bayered as the profit in this section and is at top form. Klockouts that he registered with the profit in the service will be the profit of the series of the most the service strong him as a regular of crack calibre. One of the series played in Boston in Boston in Boston the series played in Boston in Boston the game connected the series played in the first players believe the will go into the game the count. The vistors have a very strong lineup, line the decisions gave Shevlin none the vistors have a very strong lineup, and the other two were the bouts he players believe the will go into the game to the series played in the decisions gave Shevlin none the vistors have a very strong lineup, and have set up a spik-and in tecord. There will be three other go of points of the series and the form that the other two were the bouts he players believe the vistors have a very strong lineup, and the count the decisions gave Shevlin none the players the profit of the series than attended prev

this season. The game will start at the season at trade with Chicago for the light pavid Robertson. The leaf used unfavorable comment in Classiant and other Nathmal lague cities from axial team will play the Lambai had other Nathmal lague cities from son, club on the South romans and if was looked upon as a move to a looked upon as a move to have rosed in the chambanship.

HARNESS RACING RECORD

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22.—What is obably a world's record in harness cling was established yesterday at a Cranwood half mile tracked reference was regarded to the season. The former college stars will appear in the linear of the visitors will a couple of ex-leaguers will war Lamson uniforms Bobby Keeler. Former New, England league umpire for the couple of the season.

The game will start at the first young not start the first young on at 3 o'clock. The leaf will be a couple of the season. The first young on at 3 o'clock. The leaf will be a couple of the season. The first young on at 3 o'clock. The leaf will be a couple of the season. The first young on at 3 o'clock. The leaf will be a couple of the season. The first young on at 3 o'clock. The leaf will be a couple of the season. The first young on at 3 o'clock. The leaf will be a couple of the season. The first young on at 3 o'clock. The leaf will be a couple of the season. The first young and the first young

The Ledgers will play the C.M.C. tomorcov afternoon at 2 o'clock on the North common.

The South Ends go to Lawrence to-night to play the South Lawrence A.A. These teams met a week ago, the down-river bunch winning, 4 to 2.

The West Chelmsford A.C. will play the Boutt mills, tomorrow in West

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of \$7500 for him to meet Franki son, of Fort Wayne in Baltimor a 20 round contest for the fly championship of the world. No was set for the proposed match.

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the pink of condition.

Lawrence lais will back Kloby to the limit, while losston sports are coming to place their rolls on the sailor-chaim, Both Kloby and Shevil are come-back kings; each having retired some time ago only to return to the game with greater vigor and success than attended previous efforts.

If Wednesday was Murphy's day at the Hudson River driving parly, Thurs-day belonged to "Pop" Geers, for the Mempits reinsman drove winners in four races without the loss of a heat, plloting Goldie Todd in one to a spectacillar victory over Sanardo, and Frank Dewey, coming from behind to take both heats in z.02½, the fastest miles raced to date at the 1919 meet-

miles raced to date at the 1919 meeting.
Walter Cox took the only race in which Geers was not entered with Mogregor the Great, the storting son of Peter the Great, in "The Poughkeepist" 21 trot, which carried with it a purse of \$3030. Sanford Small of Atlantic, Mass, was present to see his horse sweep across the time a winner. Heltyrood Naom, another of the get of Feter the Great, was second in both heats, with Joseph Gny. New England horse, carrying off third money. McGregor the Great was easily the class of the entries in the 2.14 trot. Cox was first at the word in both heats and never relinquished his advantage, although Hollyrood Naomi was right behind him all, the way. Murphy's entry, Mariondale, behaved so badly that Starter Walker finally sent the field away with the gelding well in the rear.

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phone to say that his team would play in the final rounds for the title. Jones Square Thursday evening, Aug. 8.15 o'clock. That was last He would have his money with e said, and would find out "what 21, at \$.15 o'clock. That was last the 21-year-old: Platt, three "down: aight. He would have his money with thim, he said, and would find out "what shots and by the greatest exhibition of kind of a bluff these Bellevue people are throwing." The pursa was to be ment of the store and we were to hold the and tongs and stode on the 36th green money. We came around last light all even. The first extra hole was and so did Mgr. Hartnett of the Bellevue's and so did Mgr. Hartnett of the Bellevue's and so did his money. But, Mr. Coughlin did not. That's the whole shadow of the golder who went to story and you may make your own laddeductions.

Against Heavy Odds

To win over a champion on one day and to lose to a man practically unknown to tournament play on the following day comprises the peculiar experience of Francis Outmet, peer of castern; goifers. When Francis removed Evans from the running on the Cokircont, limits Wednesday, everybody hand back to wait for Soundary with the contraction. aned back to wait for Saturday when



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Evans better Platt, on Wednesday was 20 strokes than yesterday's card against YELLOW FEVER BREAKS **OUT IN NICARAGUA**

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Thursday, Aug. 21 -Because o. the discovery of cases of yellow fever at Leon. Nicaragua, shipping compaies have decided, that their vessel will not visit those harbors, until the quarantine has been raised.

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tioned out here due to inability of shippers to get sufficient of the oil

More matches are used in Great Brit-ain than in any other country.

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Will America Deny Justice to Greece?

Providence planted upon the Grecian peninsula a nation which, some three thousand years ago, saved civilization and democracy from the horrors of Asiatic barbarism.

Providence has also planted upon the soil of the Western Hemisphere a nation which was destined to save civilization and democracy from Teutonic ruthlessness.

This nation, "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal," has become the arbiter of the destinies of mankind and the dauntless champion of the liberties of the small nations.

Greece, whose national aspirations have always been like those of America, is asking President Wilson and the American delegates at the Peace Conference for simple justice in Thrace.

Greece is not asking for the territory of another nation.

She asks only for the territory that has been hers, and that today has a population preponderantly Greek.

Bulgaria, the enemy of the Allies and the enemy of America, whose ruthless barbarity in this war and in the Balkan wars has been equalled only by her Teutonic ally, seeks also that part of Thrace which, by every argument of right and justice, belongs to Greece.

Our Allies favor the proposition that Thrace shall go to Greece, yet an American influence at the Péace Conference has openly urged Bulgarian favoritism in Thrace.

Can we forget that the collapse of Bulgaria---the Prussians of the Balkans---and the turning point of the war in our favor, was brought about in the last Balkan campaign when the Allied army, including the Greek army of 300,000 men, smashed the enemy in his mountain fastness, and with brilliant success dealt that historic blow for democracy which brought about his unconditional surrender?

Can we forget that over 65,000 young men of Greek birth in America enlisted in our army, fought under our flag, exemplifying a high type of patriotism, loyalty and courage, and upholding the best traditions of the nation?

Can we forget what civilization and democracy owe to Greece for its 3000 years of historic self-sacrifice?

The very soul of America cries out for justice and the self-determination of the small nations.

Greece asks America for justice and self-determination

There are 730,822 Greeks in Thrace. There are only 70,000 Bulgars in Thrace.

Will America save this liberty-loving race from the alternative which will inevitably lead the Greeks in Thrace to fight against continued slavery under the atrocious Bulgar?

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Monday?" a merchant might say to his heads of department.

Most assuredly. "Planning something for Monday," involves
telling the shoppers what they can buy at your store on Monday
and the story must be told Saturday. Don't slight your Saturday advertising. If you have slighted it, reform and start nnew.

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day of drudgery for a woman doing the family laundry. Monday forenoon can be a shopping time for women shrewd enough
to shop by daylight. This is worth considering. Why not propare special values to be advertised in the Saturday issue of

THE SUN

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"CHICKEN FEED"

Republican inability or unwillingness to arise to a great emergency was never more brazenly confessed than in a recent debate in congress when Representative Mann of Illinois characterized the legislation now on in full force. the congressional calendar as

Mr. Mann was republican house and is his party's real leader on the floor now. He dominates the so-called stéering committee, which allows nothing to get to the floor without the Illinois statesman's O. K. Mr. Mondell is leader in name only.

The day following President Wilson's address to the joint session of congress, when he requested the immediate enactment of legislation to strengthen his hands in his fight stuffs and rescue the people from the clutch of the profiteer, Mr. Mann made his striking and brazen characterization.

Mr. Mann was probably "peeved" at the defeat of his plan for a recess, and so far as be is individually concerned, he declines to have his vacation plans spoiled by any public business, no matter how serious it may be. He very frankly said so. He bluntly served notice that he wasn't going to "stay on ices of a sergeant-at-arms to keep him in Washington during the hot weather, he told the house: "Chicken feed" is on the calendar, said Mr. Mann, and "chicken feed" can

Among the matters the Illinois level and stop the ravages of the ing winter? profiteers upon the purses of the recommended.

these are "chicken feed." But prob-ably Mr. Mann would be a better among the people. It will be seen, will save the country and private judge of packing house products.

BEATING THE PROFITEER

The need of the hour and perhaps the hest way to meet the high cost is in this class. The law against of living is to increase production, profiteering should reach all class-President Wilson has appealed to es alike, and punish the guilty the people to lend their aid in in- without discrimination. creasing production in all lines of industry so that domestic needs may be met and the surplus sent abroad. European nations are appealing for our products, yet a to the soldiers during the war is have an opportunity to develop into great many factories are crippled to be continued as a national or- conflagrations the natural forests by strikes so that the output is ganization confined to no class, erect will receive much needed protection. far below normal. On the heels of various other strike threats comes one from the coal miners of devoted to work equally necessary Surday golf are evidently in great Pennsylvania with a demand for and beneficent not only for the sol-treed of something important to oca six hour day, a closed shop and diers but for helping to solve peace empty their attention. The men who 60 per cent increase. It might time problems and to promote play golf on Sunday and the boys restrain some of these unreasonable Americanization. To continue the who play has chall are probably in unions if they were made part own- work on the new lines, a fund of better lessiness than the holier than ers in the mines or given a share \$2,000,000 is to be raised and of them folks who go about striving to in the responsibility for running this amount. Massardusetts is asked make stoughton bottles of human the time being, at least. One who is them. The assumption that cap- to give \$200,000. This sum, we beings. ital has no rights and that the predict, will be willingly contributed. In the repeal of the daylight savemployes of a factory have a right inasmuch as through this service in the repeat of the nation

and originates with the sprinkling of they were before going to the war. the farmers are looked to as an the day is courteous and very accom-

are seen in Russia under the sway of Trotzky and Lenine.

We have far too many strikes and if others now threatened should be declared, we might soon arrive at a situation that would present all the leading ideals of the I. W. W.

What's the remedy? Simply the exercise of reason and common sense, the avoidance of strikes and continuous work to increase profoor leader in the last congress, duction so that the rule of the profiteer may be overthrown.

EXTORTION IN SHOES

If reports be true, not all the profiteers are dealers in sugar, beef, wheat, coal, or any of the other leading articles of food. The Suffolk county grand jury has brought folk county grand jury has brought to light several cases of profiteering in the manufacture and sale of shoes. It has been brought out that some shoe workers have been making \$120 per week through wage conditions forced by the unions, while unskilled help formerly a paid \$12 and \$15, receive \$30 per week. Is it any wonder the sell-have had a scrious scare over the to bring down the prices of food- shoes. It has been brought out has taken out a railroad policy for week. Is it any wonder the selling price of shoes at the factory should be high!

But in addition to this comes the dealer with his unscrupulous demand for a profit of nearly 120 per cent. The investigation conductthe job." It will require the serv- ed by the grand jury showed that a pair of shoes sold at the factory for \$5.50, were marked \$12 in a store only 400 yards from the shop in which they were made.

That shoe dealer should be arbe disposed of at any time, in his rested and lodged in jail if there is of sale. The Sun has presented all any law under which he can be the information obtainable, but it appunished; and if any additional pears some, perhaps through their representative regards as "chicken provision of law is needed, it should own fault found difficulty in sefeed," it is but natural to assume, be provided at the earliest moment. for they are the problems that are What has brought about these wild they might place orders. They pressing for attention, is legislation statements alleging that the price were also at a loss to find a sufto bring food prices down to a fair of shoes would go to \$30 the com-

railroad problem, the soldier land that may be put in circulation by bill and the many other construct propagandists. The profiteers put the public and unfortunately the tions are received and sent to the people are too ready to believe the nearest supply base for delivery.

| Car. | He had leisure for all of his friends, near and far. | — Edmund Vance Cooke. The American people will hardly people are too ready to believe the nearest supply base for delivery, agree with Mr. Mann's logic that worst. That is a result of the these are "chicken feed." But prob however, that in extreme cases labor is engaged in profiteering as well as the retail dealers. The shoe worker who draws \$120 per week

COMMUNITY SERVICE

The War Camp Community Service which rendered such valuable aid or party. Its efforts are now to be to practically all they produce is the soldiers can be effectively aided that the bottom of a great many of in finding their proper place in the enstrated their control of two-thirds industrial environment and perhaps enserted then then the same to have This arrogant claim is socialistic better placed in most cases than:

and originates with the sprinkling of they were hefore using to the ways before using the transfer of the tra

policies upon the labor unions, haps the exception of the lich important element of the electorate. These are times when honest labor. Cross, meets such general approval. To have meached for long years whether in the unions or outside, and support as the War Lamp Cross, the adventers of high unions and the solutions and the labor time of the electorate. To have meached for long years woman who is endeavoring to cross whether in the unions or outside, and support as the War Camp Cota- the advantage of high prices and the street without any mishap he is must grand against being drawn musty Service. In view of the then to be compelled to attack the always tracky needed. To is just the into socialistic schemes for govern-widespread social unitst, it is well-excessive cost of living—that indeed type of a man for such a position and to give must be painful to Schator Ren-bis efficient work is winning for him the soviet plan, the results of which the organization liberal support. cross and others of his ilk.

THE LOWELD SUL WAIDAY AUGUS 4 1919 SEEN AND HEARD

passed only by Japan.

comb among smart women.

During the last year nearly 1,000,000

acres of woods in England were felled

In 1916 there were 72,000 divorces

The notice, "Ladies are requested to

emove their combs," appears now on

theatre programs in London, because of the vogue of the huge Spanish

An apple tree with which a Mis-

souri nursery firm is experimenting is valuable enough to be inclosed in a

wire cage provided with a burglar

In China if a younger son should commit a crime the elder son is likely

to be taken into custody and made to pay the penalty for the offense.

He Who Laughs Last Etc.

The high cost of living is not a laughing matter, but some of the pro-

posed remedies are,-Providence Jour-

The increase of a single pair rats in five years has been calculated at 940,369,969,152 rats. One pair of rats may have 870 descendants in a

Spending Those Six Cents

has been awarded six cents by

Mich. court, the question skidding or

the public brow is "what's he gonna

glass of root beer with war tax nicely

Might change the jitney into pennies

nickel for a telephone call and spend a wild evening at a penny areado with

the extra cent. Could buy a paper for

three nights, or match pennies. Might have a lucky streak and win 34 cents

and start a hank account. Can't tell, he may be able to pick up one of his

own gondolas for the six tossers. Last of all, he can ride a trolley home

with the penny for a transfer.-Gene

Time-savers

Grandfather Green was punctilious

Grandiather Green was punctifious quite;
His heart was as warm as his words were polite.
And at wedding or funeral, fasting or feast.
One could always be sure of his message, at least.
And the reason it always saluted the ear
Is perfectly clear.
He had leisure for phrases of courteous rhyme.

rhyme, For he hadn't a telephone wasting his time.

Grandfather Green built a wonderful

which bids fair to endure like the arches of Rome.

It possesses a spirit, a something which calls
When you enter its honest, commodious halls.

"Twould be hard to erect such a mansion today,
So the architects say.

For the time and the effort he spent well repaid him,
As he had no efficiency experts to aid him.

Grandfather Green used to rest from
his labors
By visiting friends, yes, and even his
neighbors.
A week was a visit, a call was a day,
And he'd stretch either one, when they
urged him to stay.
And the reason he always had time to
remain
Is potent and plain.
For not being hampered by motor or
car.
He had leisure for all of his friends

MAN ABOUT TOWN

biles are passing in numbers listen to the sound of the horns and see if you

can detect even one of the sort op-

erated by a rubber bulb. The chances are that the old-timer will be ab-

sent and yet it seems only a short time ago that one could find them

everywhere. In 1991 somebody im-

ported a few French horns that were

considered great noisemakers, and later similar horns were manufactured in this country. In 1908 an electrically operated horn was intro-

duced over here, and at that time was

considered so noise that some cities

prohibited its use. Now, however, ev

ery car is equipped with some sort of

"honker" which can usually be heard by the whole neighborhood-even to

Auto thickery seems to be becoming

I cannot remember the time when one

reads of so many cars being stolen

as has been the case this summer

Several men, many of them still under

21, who have indulged in this past time in Lowell, have been apprehended and given stiff sentences in the

nolice court. Many others, however, have "got away with the goods" for

fortunate enough to own a car cer-

tainly should keep his eyes open these

That Traffic Officer Connors, who is

the praise of many. As a police offi-

to the own the car.

the flivvers.

Next time you are

Now that Ford, the fliv merchant

SYMPATHETIC STRIKES To what extremes indirectly allied To what extremes indirectly allied The Gay White way in New York erafts will go in attempts to give had little on our Broadway last night. noral support when workmen of ther frades strike, is brought out for war purposes. most forcibly in the present strike of New York actors, which has afgranted in the United States, the rec-ord among civilized nations being surfected a closing of 18 theatres and three roof gardens. The stage hands, or "grips" are striking in sympathy, or as they say, to help the actors and actresses. Their pay averages \$20 a week. Little enough, but more than the amount being received white "helping" their acting friends. The wife of one of these stage hands cannot see any reason why her husband should have to do this just because the actors asked him to. One of her children is an invalid and it was hard enough getting along even when her husband was working, but now, with his pay cut off, the family is close to the horder line of real want. She

avers, "it is not right," nor is it. WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

Now that the United States senators have had President Wilson on the witness stand with an opportunity to bombard him with questions, they should be satisfied to go ahead with the work in hand. Despite the bitter enmity shown by certain senators toward the president, the do with it?" Well, he can buy conference was apparently free from any personal allusion that would indicate personal feeling or a chances with a gum-slot. Will pay lack of dignity unbecoming the postage for three letters. Use the occasion. The general opinion is that the irate republicans made no capital out of their conference nor did they find anything to buttress their position on the League of Nations or anything else.

INSURED AGAINST RIOT

It seems that in Cleveland there must be serious misgirings as to have had a serious scare over the threatened sway of Bolshevik forces in seizing transportation systems in the middle west. Perhaps if it were paying its employes all they earn, it could not invest such large sums in insurance.

Whether this stock of army food is sold through the postoffice or the city government, the public at large should be definitely informed of the time, the place and conditions curing the information as to where ficiently definite description of the goods offered to warrant placing Simply the readiness of the pub- an order. They wanted to see sampeople; legislation to deal with the lie to swallow any alarming rumor ples of the goods before purchasing, but this privilege could not be provided as the postoffice is merely tive measures President Wilson has out statements intended to senre the agency through which requisi-

> will save the country and private owners of timber land millions of dollars. At the present time active and daily airplane patrols are sweening over southern and central California and in Washington and Oregon spotting fires and by wireless, immediately making their discoveries known. Just so many forest fires are expected yearly and their tell in property loss runs high. If these fires can be detected and reported by wireless before they

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drawers—the regular price of these has been \$1.00, today,

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and Drawers

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5 dozen Men's Athletic Shirts Fine cross-bar nainsook, regular price '50c, today,'

25¢

16 Dozen Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers

Short sleeve Shirts, drawers reinforced—regular price 75c,

50c

Putnam

CENTRAL STREET

he is also very active and the club. The school also has the support NO BANK FAILURES Conners had been informed by the starter that an automobile had struck t boy in Tewksbury and that the ophe quickly caused the arrest of a party operating a car that answered the description of the machine figured in the accident.

Charles J. Gildden, formerly of Lowright man in the right place. I heard

> The Lowell War Camp Community chub in Dutton streetclub has received a leaflet containing the outline of a course in song leading being given at a summer training school under the direction of the Boston Community Service from Bolshevik Russia.

starter for the Eastern Massachusetts of the Boston public library and the more common with each passing week. Street Railway Co. can youch for this faculty includes some of the best or a couple of days ago after Officer known music teachers and orchestral a boy in Temksbury and that the operator of the car did not stop to find pour the extent of the damage done, he coulekly caused the arrest of a expense attached to the course for the period, is the record for immunity in Charles J. Glidden, formerly of Lowell, now that the war is over will conduct aviation tours as he formerly explicited the automobile until it besides the same and satisfication tours as he formerly explicitly lead the given number of explicitly the automobile until it besides. Albert Edmund Brown of Lowell Twenty charters for new national duct aviation tours as he formerly factorily lead the given number of exploited the automobile until it became so common that the Glidden tours no longer aroused much interest.

Lowell residents might enjoy an exhibition of parachute jumping by Mr. Glidden, who has had mych experience in ballooning. His former associates of the Erie Telephone company will from 7 to 8 p. m. and will be held in be interested in his success in this new venture.

Lowell residents might enjoy an exhibition of parachute jumping by Mr. Glidden, who has had mych experience in get the course. The course will complete the faculty and each will lecture during the course. The course will complete the faculty and each will entered permission to increase their capital. The aggregate increase in national bank capital was over \$12.000, -900, while the capital of the newly chartered banks amounted to \$750.000.

Banking conditions over the country indicate a flourishing market and a

REFUGEES FLUE RUSSIA

IN SIX MONTHS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- No national workers in New England. The object bank failures for more than six of the school is to create a corps of months and only two small national expense attached to the course for the period, is the record for immunity in individual, other than the obligation the past half century, according to the to volunteer services as leader at five sings registered with War Camp Community service. Graduation exercises will be held and diplomas granted to these who finish the course and easter. Ord for immunity from fallure for particles.

library. Any further information may indicate a flourishing market and a be obtained from Mr. Pouzzner at the

TINCUPS ARE PENSIONS

VIENNA-Fifty thousand maimed WARSAW, Poland, (N.E.A.)—War-saw houses about 50,000 refugees organs and the cups in licu of more expensive pensions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Dr. Karl Muck, former leader of the Boston Symphony orchestra, and Count James Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F. Swift, the Chicago packer, both of whom were interned during the war as enemy allens, sailed from here yesterday for Copenhagen on the Scandinavian-American Liner Frederick VIII.

Asserting that he was an American and not a German, but that he salled for Denmark "a man without a flag or country." Dr. Muck arrived at the plowith his wife only a short time before the hour of departure. He was ac-companied by an agent of the depart-ment of justice, whose duty it was to see that the musician boarded the

This done, the secret service agent warned Capt. A. G. Thomsen, commanding the vessel, to make sure Dr. Muck did not leave it within the three-mile limit. Then he took his station on the pier at the gangplank until the ship was warped out into the river.

On stepping abourd the Frederick VIII Dr. Muck denied his identity un-til a fellow passenger with whom he was acquainted threw his arms around

his neck and kissed him.

Dr. Muck, whose lean figure, swaying gracefully as he directed his orchestra, had charmed so many audiences in pre-war days, was in a bitter mood as he took his departure from the land in which he had been ap-

He left the United States, he declar-ed, with no regrets, "as the country is

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MARY . MOROSINI ON CALDWELL RIFLE RANGE

CALDWELL, N. J.-Miss Mary Morosini, descendant of George Washington, who has hung up some enviable records with a rifle, though but 17, is out to get a better one on the national rifle range here in this picture.

being controlled by sentiment which was arrested on a presidential warrant being controlled by centiment which closely borders on mob rule." He denounced bitterly newspapers which, he said, had attacked his Americanism on a story circulated by "jealous rivals," and praised "some big people in the musical world who stuck by me." These, he said, were the only persons he cared about.

was arrested on a presidential warrant Boston, March 25, 1918, and resigned his position as conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra a week later. His internment followed an extensive investigation by the department of justice of his alleged pro-German Sympathies and utterances, and his close association with state leaders of Germany before the war. The departe cared about.

The orchestra which once he had led was "a thing of the past," he declared. Twenty-nine German-born members had been interned, he said, and he could ever again be brought together.

As for himself, he said, he did not know what plans he would make on FOOD TO REACH HUE arriving in Denmark.

Whereas, according to officials of the department of justice, Dr. Muck was

department of justice, Dr. Muck was brought here from Fort Oglethorpe "a day or two ago." Count Minotto was released on Jan. 26.

The count was arrested in Chicago on Nov. 28, 1917, charged with pro-German activities, which he denied. Held for investigation, he was taken in charge by the department of justice. in charge by the department of justice in charge by the department of justice on a presidential warrant on May 14, 1918. A few days later he was adjudged an enemy allen and interned, an appeal later being dismissed.

Dr. Muck, whose name was written in lead pencil on a typewritten passenger list, kept to his cabin until the typess?

vessel sailed.

zenship which were supported by the war tax additional. The incr Swiss legation at Washington. He from 10 to 15 cents a seat.

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31x4

32x4

33x4

Germany before the war. The department held that it would be dangerous for him to be permitted to remain as

FOOD TO REACH HUB

BOSTON, Aug. 22-Deliveries of surpius army foodstuffs to several New England cities and towns were suspended today because the quartermasters stores at the supply base virtually were sold out. Major Elmer E. Swanton, who has charge of the sales, announced that 300 carloads of the canned goods were, being sent here from Brooklyn and Schenectady, N. Y. of the wealthey orders and that furtilly orders are the sales of to fill the walting orders and that fur-ther deliveries might be expected after several days.

MOVIES UP IN PRICE

MONTREAL-Montreal theatres and cesset sailed.

Dr. Muck was held to be an enemy the coming season, owing to the inalien despite his claims to Swiss citi- creased cost of production, with the zenship which were supported by the war tax additional. The increases are



NEW YORK-Pretty Mistinguette. pet of the Yanks who visited Paris has arrived in this country and may furnish theatre-goers a chance to judge whether lier's are the prettiest legs on the stage. Admirers of Ann Penning-ton, here, are doubtful about it.'

JAPANESE IN CHINA

PEKING, (N.E.A.—The Peking government is in receipt of a telegraphic report that three Japanese ships of war have appeared off the coast of Fuklen and a detachment of marines was landed at Foochow. The reason given for the landing was that the local Japanese required protection from the excesses of the Chinese, resulting from the boycott movement

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The average person is beginning to realize more and more that the lack of physical strength and nerve exhaustion (frequently evidenced by excessive thinness) are the direct cause not only of the fathure to succeed in life's struggle for the necessities of existence, but also for the handleap in one's social aspirations. Compare the thin, sickly, angular frame with



At the seaside too, the plump well-rounded figure is most admired.

rounded figure is most admired.

the well rounded form which is usually accompanied by the bloom of health and attractiveness.

That millions of people are conscious of this handicap is evident from the continued appearance in newspapers and magazines of many suggestions proposing various remedies in food or medicine or exercises, either of which might or might not be appropriate for a given case.

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Aluminum Teapots, Kettles, Teakettles at Special Prices. Lightning Style (Glass Cover) Preserving Jars, pints 99¢ Doz.

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hearing at Paris. When the friends of

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were certain a majority of the com-

mittee would realize the justice of our

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"The national council of the Friends

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o present the arguments.

of American traditions."

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HUGE RECONSTRUCTION ORDER

VANCOUVER-The British govern-

ment has placed an order here for 70,000,000 feet of lumber to he used in, Europe for reconstruction purposes. The mills have already shipped 12,000,000 feet by the sea route. It is expected 50,000,000 feet will be sear

expected 50,000,000 feet will be sent

AMERICAN DENTISTS POPULAR

CETINJE-American dentists are

the most popular men in Montenegro.

Formerly blacksmiths did the dental operations and getting the trouble-

some tooth by pulling two or three was

MONTENEGRO REBELS

PARIS-It is reported from Barnet

by the end of the year.

considered a good score.

SIX MILLION SHOELESS that virtually the whole of Montene-PRAGUE, (N.E.A.)—There are about 810 is rebelling against the Serbian oc-

00,000 bare feet in Czecho-Slovakia cupation and guerilla fighting is going on.

of the League of Nations as at present **CONGRESS TO HEAR** drafted, is a gratifying victory. PROTEST OF IRISH "The cause of Ireland was denied a

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-Subsequent to the executive meeting of the foreign affairs committee yesterday, at which it was voted that the request With Phosphate presented in behalf of the national council of the Friends of Irish Fresdom be accorded a hearing, the fol-lowing statement was made by Daniel T. O'Connell, director of the Irish National bureau, through whom the re-quest for a hearing was presented: "The vote of the foreign affairs com-

mittee at its executive session yester-day afternoon granted to those who urged that Ireland's friends shall be heard in protest against the ratification

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A RICH, creamy, and delicious dessert! Puddine comes in a number of delight-

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orange, and lemon. Serve it with fresh fruits

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Five Outlaws

Baker Orders it

G. Peterson and Paul H. Davis, Amer-

The American troops camped

night at a place where there was

plenty of water. The soldiers scouted

the surrounding country throughout

trails are so rocky and steep that pack

Five handits are known to have bee

when aviators returned their fire.

Rifles and automostic pistols belong

were recovered by cavalry troops to

gether with a quantity of American

made ammunition, which was found on

the bodies of the dead men. Jesus Jan-

ter, who was killed in an assualt on the

blockhouse, was arrested at the Brite

ranch last year, taken to Candelaria,

Tex., and placed in jail. His son, Fran-

the lock, liberated his father and both

bandit Identified, is charged with kill-

lng a man at Barrancas, Chihuahua.

He crossed to the American side fol-

lowing the killing and was pursued

back into Mexico by United States

According to Captain Leonard Mat-

stage driver, between Valentine and

nade, it was understood that co-oper-

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of the national lines, today presented

to the government a protestation of

LYNNERS WIN 15 PER CENT.

and the joint shoe workers' council.

PAGE RUSIGNS ITALY POST

several months ago, Mr. Page an

far as could be learned today, his suc-

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Girls! Make bleaching lotion

if skin is sunburned,

tanned or freckled

Squeeze the juice of two jemons into

bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you

have a quarter pint of the best freckle

unburn and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.
Your grocer has the lemons and any

drug store or tollet counter will supply

essor has not been selected.

LEMON JUICE

Mexican Trainmen Spunky

loyalty to the government.

SHINES AT DIME IN

in hostilities.

Juan Jose Fuentes, the third

Wednesday,

of the riders was injured.

Records of Dead Bandits

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scaped to Mexico.

STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Further recoveries from the peression of the mid-week were made in the course of today's stock market, motors, ollisegulpments and shippings leading the movement. Sales approximated \$50,000 shares.

Yesterday's rebound in the stock market was resumed at the outset of today's session, the only exception being industrial Alcohol, which felt two points, prolably as a result of the proposed new capitalization.

Equipments, shippings and metals were in demand at gains of to 2 points, notors and oils also develoning marked strength with leather to bacco issues. United States Steel added a point to its recent recovery, Hethlehem gaining two points. Sentiment was favorably infuenced by the further raily in British exchange.

Extension of the break in industrial Alcohol to seven points gave a partial check to the market in the Bisless first hour, but prices picked up later. Moderate inquiry for high grade ralls contributed to the improvement. Examples dearning the ments and the motor group succeed overnight gains at noon of 2 to 6 points. Shippings continued to strengthen and tobaccos made further upward progress on Lorillard's 10-point raise. U. S. Steel followed its recent course, fluctuating within fractional limits, but kindred shares were strong. Call money opened at 5 and 5½ per cent.

An unusual variety of special issues featured the further rise at noon. Extended their early advance with shippings.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Cotion Iutures opened firm, Oct. 31.25; Dec.
31.45; Jan. 31.38; March 31.60; May
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Oct. 30.94; Dec. 31.29; Jan. 31.22; March
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NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Liberty bonds closing: 3½s, 98.52; first 48, 91.10; second 48, 92.86; first 4%s, 94.24; second 4½s, 92.94; third 4½s, 94.52; (ourth 4½s, 93.26; Victory 3½, 93.66; Victory 4½s, 99.50.

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TOWN HAS OWN MOVIE DR. MUCK STARTS HOME ONE WEEK MORE | MEXICO FUSSED

Loot Tremont, Me., Bank of \$1200 Amid Thrills

TREMONT, Me., Aug. 22,-Two safes in the Tremont Savings bank, a small Muck, former leader of the Boston financial institution here, were Symphony orchestra who was ordered blown open early today by three men interned as an enemy alien April 5, who escaped in a motor boat after firing a shot at the watchman of a

factory who discovered them and sounded the fire alarm. They obtained steamship Frederick VIII for Copenha between \$1200 and \$1500, according to gen. a hank official. The explosions were heard by Ped-

dy Morrlli, night watchman at the canning factory of William Underwood Georgia "a day or two ago" in custody Ca., close by the bank in the Bass of a department agent on his promise Harbor section. Upon investigating, he to return to Germany. He will be acfound a man on watch at the front door of the bank and another at the

When Morrill asked the man in the latter fired once at him. watchman got away by crawling under some flakes used for drying fish and returned to the factory, where he blew the fire whistle.

Upon hearing the alarm the three men ran to their motor hoat and got pathies and utterances, and his close away safely, one of them in his haste association with state leaders of Gerjumping into the boat from the wharf. The men secured practically the entire contents of the two safes, amounting to between \$1200 and \$1500 in cash, according to Treasurer Herbert P. Richardson. He said no securities were kept in the bank. Sheriff W. W. Wescott and County Attorney. W. L. Whilting arrived during the morning and began an investigation and search for the robbers. The bank had deposits of \$91,000 and resources of \$102,455. with \$514 cash on hand, according to

WIRE DESPATCHES

the abolishing of passport regulations is a scaport four miles north of Danto South and Central American repub-lles was started today by the Pan-American Consular association of Chicago. A meeting of members of the association has been called to take up the question and letters have been written to Secretary of State Lansing asking him to have the issuing of passports to business men of the United States abolished so that they can

travel as they wish.
It was explained that it takes from two to six weeks to obtain a passport for Panama, Argentina and other countries in the Pan-American group.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Governor Smith will not be able to go to New York tonight, to attempt to Claymort, wounding four Germans sides act as mediator in the actors strike, slightly. Frontier guards who were sides it was announced at the executive called out, dispersed the crowds and wild. his activities in connection with the turned to their ships. high cost of living situation would prevent his leaving Albany.

PARIS, Aug. 22.-The final draft of the Austrian peace treaty, it is un derstood, has been completed Austrian delegation Monday.

GETS JAPS' VASES

Sec. Daniels Honored by People of Honolulu

HONOLULU, Aug. 22.—A delegation of prominent Japanese visited Secretary of the Navy Daniels here today and presented him with two bronze vases. Secretary Daniels in thanking the Japanese said that he saw in the occasion another symbol of the friendship and amity existing between the two countries. A tour of the island of Oahu was made today by Secretary that accompanied him here.

ALL GOVERNORS ARE NOW FOR SUFFRAGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 22,-The govern-ors' conference at Sait Lake City has declared in favor of special sessions of legislatures to ratify the suffrage amendment so that women may vote at the presidential election in 1920, it was announced here today by National American Woman Suffrage

ACTORS HAVE TIED UP 21 PLAYHOUSES

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-With 21 New York playhouses closed by the actors' strike, now in its third week. hopes for settlement today turned to Governor Smith who, on his arrival from Albany, was expected to attend another conference between opposing factions and to propose terms of

COLUMBUS BAKERS INDICTED FOR MERGER

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 22,-Four Columbus baking companies and five officials of the companies were indicted for violating the Valentine anti-trust law, by the county grand jury today. dictment charges them with having operated a combine between January 14 and Aug. 21, 1919, under which they increased the price of bread and prevented competition in its sale.

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Three Motorboat Robbers Former Boston Symphony Leader Off for Germany With His Wife

> NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Dr. Carl 1918, and confined at Fort Oglethorpe Ga., during the war, today boarded the

Department of justice agents stated Dr. Muck was brought here from companied by his wife.
Dr. Muck was held to be an enemy

rear, while he saw a third working allen despite his claims to Swiss citizenshiq which were supported by the Swiss legation at Washington, He was arrested at Boston March 25, 1918, and resigned his position as conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra a week

His internment followed an extensive Investigation by the department of through the mountains for the Rente-justice of his alleged pro-German symniany before the war. The department held that it would be dangerous for him to be permitted to remain at large.

GOBS AND HUNS CLASH

Dance Hall Now Takes on Serious Aspect at Port of Neufahrwasser

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 22,-Collisions occurred between German and American sallors on Tuesday, at Neufahrwasser and resulted in the wounding of several civilians and one German seaman, according to Danzig despatches received here today. Neutahrwasser

The disorders grew out of a quarrel arising in a dance hall Monday night, according to these despatches Americans involved in the disturbance, which later was continued in the streets returned to their ship, the destroyer Hale,

On Tucsday seamen on leave from the German cruiser Frankfort, came to blows with American sailors and. 1 was said, civilians also attacked the Americans.

The Americans, supported by French seamen from the French destroyer the Claymore, wounding four Germans were said to have been fired from Claymort, wounding four Germans today. It was stated that the Americans and the French re-

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CHASING BANDITS **UP ON INVASION**

Punitive Expedition Scouts in Press Urges Masses to Rouse Themselves Over Coming Dangerous Area But Bag of U.S. Troops to Republic

Gen. Dickman Says No With- Remarkable Unity Between drawal at Present Unless Carranza and Governors of States, is Claim

MENICO CITY, Aug. 22 (By A. P.)-MARFA, Tex., Aug. 22 .- The American punitive expedition against Mex-The newspapers of Mexico city today ican bandits who held Lieuts. Harold continued their appeals to the Mexican reople "to rouse themselves" to what is ican army aviators, for ransom, was called an imminent danger to the coun try. They also printed prominently teleadvices from the field, and reports that the United States forces would be withdrawn at once were denied offigrams to President Carranza from the Governors of the States of Sinlon cially. No definite time has been fixed for the withdrawal, but it is under-Nuevo Leon, Queretano, Yucatan and Tabasco, expressing the "unconditional stood that the lan of campaign inadhesion" of Governors to the Chief Executive. All the newspapers contain cludes at least another week's search editorials asserting that the situation

is grave. The senate held a secret session Wednesday and instructed the committee on loreign relations to gather all possible Continued to Page 15

the day, in separate detachments, but concentrated at the camp at dark. The JAPAN FAKING IS CLAIM OF KOREAN

and several were lost. A number of horses of Major C. C. Smith's com-mand also fell off the traff, but none WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Japan's promise of early reforms in Korean government, as made in the imperial rescript, recently issued at killed by the Americans so far, with Tokio, is "insincere" and "means nothing to Korea," Dr. Symman Rhee, president of the provisional a possibility of a sixth ene, a bandit having been seen to fall from his horse epublican government of Korea, declared in a statement issued here

"Reforms for Korea," Dr. Rhee added, "cannot grow out of Japanese control in Korea in any manner or form. Koreans will not be satisfied with anything less than complete in-

MOREY SCHOOL

Two Contracts for Addition Already Signed

Following the approval of the plans for a 14-room addition to the Morey it became the clearing house for half missioner George E. Marchand of the by soldiers to their families and relapublic property department has awardthe crection of the building and two of these have already been signed. W. C. Hinckley awarded the contract for lock, who rescued the aviators, Jesus Renteria cut the throat of Mike Welch, electrical work, and John J. O'Connor for carpenter work, have both signed Candeloria, Tex., December 25, 1917, when the Brite ranch was raided. Rentheir contracts and the others have been sent out from the city solicitor's teria is known as the "friend" on both sides of the river, Captain Matlack office. It is expected that they will all be signed and ready for approval by the municipal council at its meet-While no official statement was ing Tuesday. ation would be given the Americans by Carranza troops, action of Mexican fed-

EIGHT LOWELL

MEN JOIN NAVY

American troops to pass in the pursuit Eight Lowell men were forwarded to dence of a friendly attitude.

Bo long as the American punitive cal naval recruiting station today by Chief Cary, They were: Chas. H. La-fiamme, 539 Chelmsford street; Joseph expedition continues to follow a hot trait, it will remain in Mexico, unless Florello, 26 East Pine street; Wilbur orders to the contrary are received Nadeau, 53 Branch street; Jacinto Avila, 101 Gorham st.; Louis Diette, from the war departement, Major General Joseph T. Dickman, commander 317 Worthen street; William Grenon, 103 Fremont street; Alfred N. Grab, of the southern department, announced R.F.D., No. 3, Lowell; and Arthur Gi-One hundred thousand members of up as apprentice scamen. the various railway men's associations

APPROVES CONTRACT FOR \$49,600 PUMP

express a willingness to fight if the City Solicitor William D. Regan has present international situation results approved the form of contract by which the water department is to purchase a 10-million gallon capacity CHICAGO ONCE MORE pump from the Worthington Pump and half, 500,534 in receipts over expenses. Machinery corporation and a represenduring the three and a half years of CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The price of tative of that corporation and a representative of that corporation called at city that the price of that corporation called at city that this morning to bring the contract to the Boston office of the Worthing. In the banking business of paylors approunced a raise to 15 cents "on the boston office of the Worthing."

The colors during the war, the lors announced a raise to 15 cents "on account of unsettled conditions," but it

was said business fell off so much that it was decided to go back to the old STRIKERS TIE UP SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

LYNN, Aug. 22.—A 15 per cent wage advance and a five day working week LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 22.general and almost complete paralysis of transportation in Southern Callfor the 17.000 shoe operatives of this of transportation in Southern Call-fornia existed today. Strikes in for getting in touch with the soldiers city, effective at once, are provided for in an agreement signed today by representatives of 18 shoe factories WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Thomas Nelson Page of Virginia has formally Salt Lake lines. resigned as ambassador to Italy, it

was said today at the state depart-ment. After his return from Italy, SEPTEMBER 16 GREY DEPARTS LONDON, Aug. 22.-Viscount Grey, the new British ambassador to the nounced that he could resign, but so United States will sail for New York on Sept. 16 it was announced here today

YOUR MARRIAGE NOBLESSE WEDDING RING Carved or plain, 14 and 18k.

RICARD'S 123 Central Street urus store or toilet counter will supply it three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freekles sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes, Yes! It is harmless.—Adv.

Hot Tea and Frozen Cream Very Constiputing

THERE is little inclination for solid food on a hot day. Cold drinks and ices, salads and pastry form much of the diet, especially among women. This lack of wholesome variety, however, interferes with proper digestion.

dizzy spells. The cause is constipation. The stomach could not digest nor the bowels pass off the day's strange misture. of food and drink.

A simple way of overcoming the trouble is this: If you have not already got Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the house, go to a drug store and buy a 50c or \$1 bottle. Take a tempoonful tonight before you go to bed. It will act in the morning, and immediately thereafter your

The result is biliousness, listlessness, head will be clear and that feeling of oppression will be gone.

Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin. It acts on the stomach muscles training them to on the stomach, mutter stands them so do their work naturally so that mediciness can be dispensed with. It is the most widely used laxative compound in the world. That means merit.

A free sample bottle can be had by sending your address to Dr. W.B. Cald-well, 480 Washington St., Monticello, Ili.

Syrup Pepsin

MILLIONS PAID OUT BY MUST GUARD U.S. WAR RISK BUREAU

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The federal government is conducting four major husiness concerns, including the biggest insurance company in the world. in connection with the war risk insur-ance bureau. Efforts are being made at the same time to gather back into the fold the hundreds of thousands of soldiers who have allowed their H. C. L. in Part Due to Curpolicies to lapse and to broaden the work of the bureau by increasing advantages and facilities to the policy

Starting out with the Marine Insur ance company, through which the government underwrote \$2,389,541,525 worth of shipping in American bot-toms, the bureau branched out until school by the school emmittee, Com- 2 billion dollars' worth of alletments tives during the war. Now the bu-reau is paying compensations and claims for mon disabled in service. In the division of compensation and claims \$1,545,225 has been disbursed in funeral expenses alone. Other claims aggregating \$1.652,279 are being paid to disabled men and their families.

In addition to these businesses the war risk bureau is handling the insurance policies of 4,539,048 men who were in the service during the war Approximately 25 per cent, of these men have regularly paid their pre-miums, leaving at least three million nen who must be found and shows what the government is willing to do for them.

Recommendations have been made benefits be made in hump sums instead goods and they should not come down of in monthly installments and that soidiers be allowed to name others than immediate members of their families as beneficiaries. At present policies may be converted into old line policies of varioon characters, including what amounts to an old age pension, and the amounts of insurance carried dur-ing the war may be increased or decreased as the insured desires.

Through a recent decision of the renew policies that have lapsed over a claimed would deprive them of the opportunity to speculate in foreign experiod not to exceed 18 months, and in doing so will only have to pay pre-

In the marine insurance business war risk bureau received \$46.849,-377 in premium payments and paid out \$23,970,296, showing a surplus of ton people for their signature. The with the colors during the war, the pump will cost \$49,600. Approximately forty billion dollars worth of insurance was written in behalf of men with the colors during the war. Up to January 1, 1919, the bureau had collected \$200,000 In premiums, paid only \$900,000,000 on deaths during the war.

progress on the Pacific Electric and who have allowed their insurance to Los Angeles Rallway systems were lapse and has asked congress for an Los Angeles Rallway systems were supplemented by a walkout of members of the four great railroal brotherhoods, who quit their jobs on the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and vice men the terms under which they vice men the terms under which they may continue or renew their insur ance and the manner in which policies can be converted and payment changed to the soldier's best advantage.

"GOLF IS A GAME"

So Says Newton Jurist and Fines Two Sunday Players

NEWTON, Aug. 22.-The district ourt today held that golf, although not a sport was a game, and that those who played golf on Sunday violated the sabbath law. Edward N. Kimball ac Howard Emerson, who were defen dants in test cases were fined \$5 each on the charge of participating in game. They appealed and will be given a hearing in the superior court at Boston Sentember 1.

The decision was interpreted by the golfers interested to mean that it is legal to golf on Sunday If n) score is kept or other elements of competition maintained, but that if players are matched and keep scores they become subject to the charge of playing s game.

EXPECT JUMP IN ROUBLES

RELIABLE WOMAN wanted as housekeeper; thoard and good wages Can go home nights if she wishes. Call evenings, 188 Worthen st

FOREIGN TRADE

Sen. Owen, Okla., Warns Wilson Our European Credit Must be Extended

rency Expansion and Notes Taking Place of Gold

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-President Wilson has been urged in a letter from Senator Owen, Oklahoma, ranking democratic member of the senate banking committee, to take steps to protect the foreign commerce of the United States and bring about an extension of credits to cover European purchases. The letter as inserted in the record also proposed that means of European securities offered for sale in the United States.

"Unless immediate steps are taken." Senator Owen said, "to accomplish these results, I fear a serious business reaction will take place in the United States by cutting off a large part of our foreign market for our surplus products, throwing these products back on the United States and causing a very serious recession of that prices should come down, but the reduction should be by the elimination of excess profits artificially placed upon by cutting down the wages paid to labor. There is a natural increase in prices in the United States due to the expansion of our currency by excess gold imports, and by the develop-ment of mederal reserve notes against commodities which have taken the place of gold as a basis of note is-sue."

Senator Owen in his letter declared the New York banks have opposed hills pending in congress which they change and added: "I am opposed to their speculation to the injury Industries and commerce, and I allege that they have made millions out of speculation in foreign exchange, to the disadvantage of American com-American producers and the American consumers alike. I allege their interest is a private interest and that matter from the public standpoint."

MONEY IN WASTE

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (N.E.A.)-In a bale of waste paper received at a paper mill here was found a certified check for \$12,500, which had dropped on the office floor of a Baltimore business house and been swept up by the

QUAKE-PROOF BUILDINGS

ROME. (N.E.A.)—Italians in the re-ntly devastated Mugcilo Valley have started a reform movement architec-ture better sulted to withstanding earthquake shocks. WOUNDED SOLDIERS AT TRADES

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Of the 55,554 ioldiers in army hospitals during the month of June, - more than 47% were enrolled in educational classes, according to an official statement from the surgeon general.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirla" to be gen ulne must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains Proper directions to safely reliave Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy the boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidesies of Salleylicacid.—Adv.

WORTHLESS CHECKS Charged with passing worthless the matter, and I have telegraphed a modified statement tonight." Capt, Matlack also said that he had checks, ranging in value from \$30 to \$50, Alexander Arlinsky, 15, was found no idea the United States government had nuthorized the payment of \$15,000 guilty by Judge Enright in the juvethe session of police court today. A. self-in the parents of angle sentence to the Parents of angle parents of the parents of He thought the ranchmen had raised man school, which had been placed on Arlinsky a few months ago when he was found guilty of larceny, was revoked, and he was ordered committed to the institution. The charge of forging worthless checks was then placed

In the general session Augustus McKenzie, another young man, who has been held by the police for several weeks upon the charge and the charge of the control weeks upon the charge of th al weeks upon the charge of stealing Dr. John H. Donovan's automobile Dr. John II. Donovan's automobine from John street July 29, was found not guilty and discharged. A Cambridge young man was arraigned in the local court Wednesday on the charge of stealing the car and held in charge of stealing the car and held in the local court wednesday on the charge of stealing the car and held in the latter \$2000 for hearing later. In the latter youth the police believe they have ance Wednesday near Jacumba, Mexi-

found the real culpfit,
Anthony Walface pleaded guilty to
receiving a stolen auto tire, the property of a local garago owner. A continuance was granted until Sept. 4
batt being set at \$200.

Eva Baucher, was convicted of a
This aunouncement was made by and C. H. Connelly of the Ninth Aero

Eva Boucher was convicted of a statutory offense and ordered to give honds of \$200 for appearance Aug. 30

Mexico Fussed Up Continued

concerning the international situation and to make a report on them Inis Cabrera, the secretary of the pear Jacumba, where the lost flyers treasury, who, it was reported, bad retreasury, who, it was reported, and re-signed or intended to resign, declared to the newspapers that he has no in-to the newspapers that he has no into the newspapers that he has no intention of leaving his post.

The Mexican government's attitude is understood to be that of discouraging demonstrations in connection with the United States punitive expedition and a public meeting called for Wednesday on since of the principal avenues was not held. The meeting was said to have been organized by a Cuban named Leon Osorio, who was connected with calls for a number of anti-allied mass meetlogs during the war. A demonstration set for tast Sunday, which was described as anti-American in tone, was said to have been a finsco.

The meeting called for Wednesday

The meeting called for Wednesday was to have been held a few hours after the Mexican foreign office issued statement anouncing that Ambassa dor Bouillas at Washington had been instructed to protest to the United States "against the invasion of Mexi-can territory" by the 8th Cavalry and request their in incainte with drawal Two press bulletins were issued by the foreign office to describe the landing of the two American aviators on Mexithe border by American troops. The two aviators were said to have landed at Falomir in the state of Chihuahua.

PLANNED TO KILL OFFICER

Heroic Captain Tells Gen. - Dickman Why He Fled With Part of Ransom

MARFA, Tex., Aug. 22.- If Captain Matlack had not spurred his horse, carrying Lieut. Davis on behind and made a dash for the horder last Tuesday morning, he and Lieut Davis probabily would have been killed by the Mexican bandits.
This developed last night when Capt.

Matlack arrived from the punitive ex-pedition and reported to Gen. Dickman why he escaped from the bandits withpaying all the ransom. Captair Matlack said that while waiting for desus Renteries to bring Davis to the appointed place for the exchange of the ransom from the prisoner, he saw two Mexicans slipping through a proper of the official introduction. cornfield and overheard one bandit say of the stupendous upheaval which



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BOYS' GOVERNMENT KHAKI PANTS, with watch pocket, \$2.00 value, for \$1.39
BOYS' LONG KHAKI PANTS, made with cuff, \$2 value, for \$1.49
PANT SITITS, waist seam style, \$7.00 value\$4.98
CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS, flesh color, size 4 only, value 50c, for 19¢. Larger sizes for
CHILDREN'S CINCHAM DRESSES, very good quality, in plaids and all colors, from
CHILDREN'S HOSE, in black only, 25c value, for15¢
CHILDREN'S HOSE, in black, brown and white, 30c value, for
BOYS' IPSWICH RIBBED COTTON HOSE, 75c value, for 39¢
BOYS' EXTRA HEAVY TWO-THREAD HOSE, 89e value, for 49¢
BOYS MILITARY WORSTED SLIP-ON SWEATERS, with long skeeves; positively \$6.00 value. Can be worn buttoned up or V neck, for \$2.98
BOYS' HEAVY GRAY SWEATERS, roll collar, \$2.00 value, while they last for
CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, in pasy, brown and crimson, \$3

BOYS' KHAKI OVERALLS, red trimmed, 98c value, for 49¢

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CHILDREN'S SLIP-OVERS, in chambray and covert. Positively BOYS' DARK BLUE UNIONALLS, value \$1.50, for 98¢

LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 22.-Foreign Minister Cabrera, of the Carranza cahiset, in an address to the Mexican su-preme court, has asked that it withhold decision on the petroleum cases now under consideration.

He contended that if the court

BORDER SITUATION

have been pald in full, because the

government is too big to break its word

with anyone. But Capt. Matlack's sto-

order to rave the aviators' lives.

leo at once.

Gen. Dickman denied that he in-tended to order the troops out of Mex-

Squadron patrol and their bly De Hav-This aunouncement was made by Col. A. K. Hanion, commanding at

passed without any tidings of the fly-

Fifteen aviators from the field, ald-

ed by details of Mexican 'troops or-

dered to the search by Governor Esta-ban Cantu of Lower California, yester-

day vainly combed the timbered hills

Mexican soldiers acting under in-structions from Governor Cantu who

always has maintained the most friendly relations with Americans

Rockwell field, after the night

near Jacumba, where the lost

friendly relations

should rule against the foreign com-panies it would aggravate the international situation, according to in-

Gloomy Labor Picture Continued

goal of uniformity in the conditions of labor, but I question whether it can be done otherwise than by making the standard the lowest, and levelling down to it. Strict uniformity in world labor conditions can be attained only at the expense of the American wage parner. I cannot avoid the conclusion that these articles designed for his physical and spiritual improvement may make him the equivalent of the continental wage earner."

Referring to the provision that the credentials of delegates to the inter-national conference may be passed on by the conference itself. Senator Thomas continued:

"Personally, I do not like a covenant which subjects the selection of high officials by the government of the United States for the discharge of important international functions to review and possible rejection by an external authority. The treaty thus makes the conference a substitute for or a supplement to the president and the senate.

"For some time I entertained a

doubt whether Article 405 did not invest this conference with a species of legislative or treaty making power and proposals for the extension of this power will probably soon follow: the "I do not look for the early advent

of the stupendous upheaval which must come to the structure of the Matiack) and the river and kill him."

Of the stupendous upheaval which must come to the structure of the American government before it can constitutionally scant to government. fatlack) and the river and kill him."

Shatlack told Davis to jump on his tion of power, but I can well imaghorse and made a dash for the line.

After hearing Capt. Matlack's stoprofoundly disturb our domestic peace. profoundly disturb our domestic peace, or the labor program points that way."
The senator also said he could not

avoid the conclusion that certain indicial rights vested by the constitution in American courts would be delegated to the tribunals set up by the labor section.

PLANS FOR BOARD OF TRADE OUTING

Plans for the 1919 outling of the Lowell board of trade are fast round ing into shape and from present indi-cations Thursday, Sept. 4, will go down in the annuls of the organization as one of its biggest days. The outing is to be held at the Genoa club in Tyngsooro and special cars will leave Merrimack square at 12.30 p. m.
Upon arrival at the grounds a buffet

luncheon will be served the members and the afternoon's program will include novelty races, a golf driving contest, ball throwing contest, pillow bat the on a polished horse, a ball game between the fat men's team captained by Congressman John Jacob Rogers and the lean men's nine led by Arthur T. Safford.

Following the distribution of prizes to the winners in the various events dinner will be served at the club house and will be followed by brief remarks by Lieut. Gov. Cox and Congressman Rogers. Lewis H. Carpenter, formerly army

song leader for the northeastern de-partment, will lead in community singing. Tickets for the affair will cost members \$3 and non-members \$3.50 and may be obtained at the office of the board, 117 Merrimack street. Geo F. Wagner is chairman of the outing committee,

DEARNS HE'S "DEAD"

CLEVELAND-When Isador Win stein, returned A.E.F. soldier, answered the ring of the postman at his home be found a card from the war department announcing that he was dead. "Killed in action on July 16, RICARD'S Street 1015," said the official card.

OVERALLS

Men's Heavy Covet Overalis; \$2
value for \$1.25
Men's Riue Denim Overalis, donble buckle, union; \$1.50 value
for \$980
Men's Extra Heavy Stifel Overalls; \$2.00 value \$1.40
Men's Heavy Brown Overalis,
Crown brand, \$2 value \$1.40 Men's Heavy Black Overalis; \$2 value 81.49 Men's Heavy Blue Denim Over-alls, double buckle, Union made: \$2.23 value for...\$1.49 Complete line of long Shop Coals in black, covert and khaki, all sizes at the lowest prices.

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1 Lot Men's Work Pants, fancy striped, well worth \$2.50, for \$1.69
1 Lot Men's Heavy Work Pants, neat patterns, \$3.50 value, for \$2.50
1 Lot Men's Very Heavy Work Pants, dark stripes; \$1.60 value, for \$2.75

1 Lot Men's Very Fine Worsted Pants, very desirable patterns; \$7.00 value, for\$1.50 1 Lot Men's Blue Serge Pants. fine quality; \$6.00 value, for \$3.98

1 Lot Men's Blue Serge Pants, good quality; \$5.00 value, for \$3.50
1 Lot Men's Very Fine Blue Serge Pants, well made, extra fine quality; \$7.50 value. Special price \$5.00 Large assortment of Men's Kha-ki Pants, from.....\$1.75 Up

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AKRON MACHINISTS DEMAND \$1 AN HOUR

AKRON. Ohio, Aug. 22 .-- Union machinists in Akron went on strike this one, a boston coal itealer and trustee morning, asking a 44-hour week and wage increases to \$1 an hour, second and third shift men to work 40 hours.

The second of the second and the second and the shift men to work 40 hours.

that number will obey the strike or-

endless variety. We suggest out glass, sliver and clocks,

COAL DEALER ACTING PREXY FOR TUFTS

MEDFORD, Aug. 22.-John A. Coushinists in Akron went on strike this ens, a Boston coal dealer and trustee a week and draw pay for (4 hours.

Union lenders claim 3000 men will be affected, and that machine work in 24 factories virtually will cease. Manufacturers assect that less than half the board of trustees have been seen as the class of 1898, will hold office until the election of a permanent president. cators under consideration for the postood no choice is immediately in

MEMORIAL TO LAWRENCE HEROES

LAWRENCE, Aug. 22.—Alderman Fe ter Carr, chairman of the special commission appointed several months ago to consider a suitable memorial to local men who died in the war, said Day he would start a campaign to try in which there will be a large audito-

MAKE PLANS FOR PARADE An interesting meeting of the mem-

bers of the South Lowell Improvement association was held last evening in A. C. F. hall, Carmine street. Plans for the Labor day parade were made and it was voted to prepare a float, the committee in charge being George

15 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

S-ROOM COTTAGE, cor. Chapel and Elm streets, for sale; bath, hot and cold water. In good condition. Apply 176 Gorham street.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale. Up-per Highlands. J. J. Rooney, 238 Pine

NEW 7-ROOM COTTAGE for sale-bath room, open plumbing, stoam heat, polished hard wood doors, cemented cellar and almost 4000 feet of land, at 92 Corbett st.

MODERN HOUSE or eight large rooms, to Waterford st., near Paw-ticketville bridge, steam heated, mod-ern plumbing, state roof, worth \$5500. Frice \$4006, \$1200 down. M. Quealy, 51. Royal st. Tel. 2555-W.

SIN-HOOM COTTAGE, 244 Lincoln street, all in good repair, for sale, \$2000, only \$600 down; ready for occupancy. M. Quealy, 41 Royal st. Tel.

FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE, 199 Mt. Hope street, Pawtucketville, for Sale; fur-nace, bath, hot water, lurge closer, room; genuine bargah, \$3160. M. Quealy, 41 Hoyal st. Tel. 2958-W.

TWO-TEINEMENT HOUSE near Westford st. for sale; five rooms each tenement; paintry and bath, hot and cold water, steam heat, all hard wood floors, slate roof and a dandy garage. Easy terms. Price \$5400. D. F. Leavy, Hildreth Bidg.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE near Princeton Boulevard for sale; six rooms to each tenement; baths, large yard. Price \$3500, \$600 cash. b, F. Leary, Hildroth Bidg.

HOUSE LOTS

Many lots have been sold the past few weeks and building now go-log on. We have some of the BEST lots unsold. But they are going FAST. If you ever have any idea of ownling a home for yourself, NOW is the time to buy in the finest SECTION of LOWELL at HALF their value. It is a roblem Conner-SECTION of LOWELL AT HALF their value, It is a golden Opportunity. All lots sold on easy terms, \$10 down, NO INTEREST or tax, for a YEAR, or 10% discount for eash 30 days. Andover Street cars leave the Squaro on the hour and half get off at Harland Avenue, and call at office on Holbrook Street. Agent at office Friday, Saturday and Sunday till 4 p. to.

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Near St. Peter's - 4-tenement, nice and clean, large yard, never va cant . \$450 and clean, targe yard, never cant Near Broadway -- 2-tenement \$230

rooms \$2300
2-tenement, pantry, baths, 6
rooms \$3700
Good List Investment Properties.
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LEGAL NOTICES ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE CREDITORS OF INSOLVENT ESTATE

Estate of Andrew J. McGarry, late of Dracut, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, represented in-Solvent.
The Probate Court for said County

The Probate Court for said County will receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said Andrew J. McGarry and notice is hereby given that six months from the sixteenth day of August, A. D., 1919, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that the Court will receive and examine the ciaims of creditors at Cambridge, on the seventeenth day of September, 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and at Cambridge, on the sixteenth day of February, 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon. LITHERIA T. McGARRY, Administratix.

Under authority of Section 40, Chapter 559, of the Acts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts of 1998, as amended by Section 6, Chapter 481, of the Acts of 1909, and Chapter 171 of the Acts of 1912, notice is hereby given that Book 26793 on the Awashington Savings Institution is lost or destroyed; payment has been made for payment of the amount.

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Gendreau, Alberic Duff, Emile Pelle tier, Ernest Mailhot, Arsene Brin was chosen marshal for the South Lowell

DRACUT TAX RATE \$25.90 PER \$1000 The tax rate for the town of Dracut

by the board of assessors as \$25,90, per thousand, an increase of \$100 over last year's rate. The increase is due to bring about the erection of a building which will serve as a home for the local post of the American Legion and appropriations of 1919.

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It is a well as to an increase in the Consultation. Examination, Advice appropriations of 1919.

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taxe place.

HOOKKEEPER wanted at once. Ap-ly to Thos. J. Noucas, 5 Hanover BL., between 10-12 and 3-5.

mer government examiner), 706 Conti-lental Bldg, Washington.

BOY5 wanted to sell vanilla after school hours. Send \$1 for eight bot-ties that retail for 25c each. Send for free sample bottle. Wakefield Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H., 1043-J.

FOUNG MEN wanted; energetic, speaking Greek, Syrian, Italian; capa; ble at investigating. Apply Room 40%, Hildreth Building.

20 LARORERS wanted—also stone masons and helpers for cellar work at St. Andrew's (New) church, North Billerica, Inquire John Desmond on

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considering the wage increase of 12

Many reports were current here to-day, one stating that an important

grant a larger increase than that an

these reports, however, could be con-

the failure of the employes and the

company to agree on a new wage scale

calls for 50 2-5 cents an hour as a

maximum. The men first presented a demand for 75 cents an hour, but when

ceived awards making the maximums 60 and 55 cents respectively the Bay

State motormen and conductors freely

said that they would not accept the 12

per cent increase even if a strike were

SALEM, Aug. 22 .- A petition to have

to be decided by arbitration. A hear-

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Pickles, mix., targe jars, ea. 29¢ | English Walnuts, lb..... 38¢ | Fancy Chocolate, lb..... 29¢

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Government Takes Charge

Than 11 Cents be Paid WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Amend-

ments to the war time food control

act, extending the measure to peace

times, and "putting teeth in it" as

requested by Attorney General Pal-

mer, were before the house today. The act, as amended by the agricul-

ture committee and unanimously re-

ported late yesterday, was broad-

ened to include wearing apparel, con-

lainers of food, feed or fertilizer and

fuel oil; brings retailers within the scope of its provisions and provides

a maximum penalty of two years' imprisonment and a \$5000 fine for

profiteering. Farmers are exempted, the committee declaring there was an

absence of evidence to show profit-

An end to profiteering in sugar

was believed assured with the an-

nouncement last night, that active control of prices of this commodity

had been resumed by the govern-ment through an agreement between

the food administration and the de

partment of justice under which

licenses will be revoked by the for

mer when it is shown by the latter that the dealers have been profiteer-

ing. A statement in connection with the announcement said sugar should

reach the consumer at 11 cents a

FITCHBURG, Aug. 22.—A water

main in the cellar of the Park building, a big business block in this city.

broke today causing \$10,000 damage to stock owned by Fred D. Lesure,

wholesale confectioner, with store-house in the basement. Eighteen in-

ches of water filled an eight food

SOLDIERS STOP RIOTS

HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 22.—Presence of 10 companies of Indiana state troops

apparently has quelled the riotous

STEAKS

Lamb Chops, Ib 25¢]

Beef Kidneys, lb...... 9ϕ

DAMAGED \$10,000

sub-basement, washing 40 tons of to be decided by arbitration. A hear-coal and six cords of wood about in gon the petition will be held in Ros-

spirit of the 1500 striking employes of workmen of the Bethlehem Shipbulld-

ton next week.

FITCHBURG STORE IS

cering in their case.

per cent, recently awarded by the war labor board and any other matters that PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22.-Seventeenyear-old Bobby Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, led the veteran golfer W. C. Fownes message from the trustees would be read. Others reported that an offer to Jr., of the home club by one hole at the end of the first 18 holes inthin 36 hole hole semi-final match in the national amateur golf championship. nounced by the war labor board, would be submitted to the carmen. None of Bobby took the lead by winning the

Fawnes won the firmed, and the only statement that union officials would make was that 12th, when Jones laid himself a stynde the meetings would be very important. Out: Fownes ...,6 4 5 5 4 3 4 4 5 -- 40 The award of the war labor board, Jones 5 5 4 7 4 4 4 5 5 4 2 2 3 0 nes 4 4 7 2 4 5 3 4 5 3 2 5 which was made as a result of the ar-In: Jones litration proceedings which followed

Fownes6 5 6 4 4 5 3 4 5--42 Herron was one up on Platt at the end of the first nine holes of their match, after a close and carefully played contest. The pair were all even the Boston Elevated employes and the men of Fall River and Manchester re-, at the eighth, Platt having squares on the seventh with a 15 foot putt for a hirdle three, but lost his advantage on the ninth, being off the course and in two traps for a seven.

DOE KILLED BY AUTO ON BOULEVARD

A young doe that was killed by an automobile on the Lowelt-Lawrence boulevard yesterday was today turned over to Game Commissioner Charles Morse of Chelmstord. The doe was officers and members of the Shori Morse of Chelmsford. The doe was Workers' Protective Union of Haver-crossing the road toward the river at hill declared in contempt, was filed a point near the Kenwood sin the equity court here today by the when an automobile struck it. B. E. Cole Co., shoe manufacturers of operator of the car attempted to avoid the verbill. It is charged that the union has violated the terms of an tile. The car was quickly brought to injunction by preventing members a stop and the doc, which was in a from returning to work at the Cole dying condition, was placed aboard from returning to work at the Cole dying condition, was placed aboard plant, employing 390 persons, where a strike is in effect. The company oblained the injunction several months ago to restrain employes from breaking an agreement which runs to Oct.

In part, employing 390 persons, where a the automobile and brought to the shortly after its arrival. Officer Glimore of the Humane society was notified and he in turn notified the game commissioner. The driver of the automobile did not leave his name. mobile did not leave his name.

Shortly after the accident Constable

Fore of Kenwood was notified and he hurried to the scene, but when he reached there there was no trace of the doe. The officer hunted around for some time and finally ran across a dog BACK AT THEIR JOBS that had just been run over and killed by an automobile. It was then that workmen of the Bethlehem Shipbulld- the officer believed that an error had the Standard Steel Car Co. There has ing corporation at Sparrow Point, who been made in the telephone message been no disorder since the arrival of walked out several days ago, in an and that it was a dog and not a doc that had been killed. the soldiers yesterday. More than 100 effort to enforce a demand that the men have returned to work at the company discharge a man in bad plant since yesterday morning, accords standing with their union, returned to

English scientists have decided that ing to company officials. The comwork this morning, pending an adjustpassing electricity through freshly cut
pany is continuing to operate several ment of their grievances. Hetween timber makes it more resistant against
departments of its plant. 4000 and 5000 men were out. decay and fungus growth.

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Items for this column must be igned to insure publication.

Alfred Ducharme of the A. G. Pollard Co. is enjoying a two weeks vacatlon in Canada.

Arthur Vivier, former resident of this city and now of Manchester, N. H., is renewing acquaintances in Lowell. Inspectors Batley and Rardy of the state highway commission examined 57 applicants for chauffeur's licenses at

ity hall today. Omer J. Smith, custodian of the police station, is enjoying his annual Warsaw announces.

Vacation touring the beaches along the The fortress of R

North shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Schofield of Oakand, California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monnette, 236 Cheever st. Schofield formerly was Miss Alice Gosselln of this city.

At the outing of the children of St. Pelor's orphanage at the Genoa Country club yesterday, Miss Evelyn Whitston a charming little lady, gave several dances in her characteristically grace ful manner and won much praise.

members of the American ranch of the Lowell Socialist club held a regular meeting in their quarters, 22 Middle street last evening and transacted routine business. It was an nced that the speaker at of Central and Jackson streets will be P. P. Cosgrove of the Marine Fire-

QUEBECERS LISTEN TO PRINCE'S FRENCH

QUEBEC, Aug. 22.-The Prince of Wales, who arrived here yesterday, was welcomed to province and city today with addresses at the legislative buildings. Sir Lomer Gouln, premier, apoke on behalf of the province the prince replying in French

DIVISION 8---A. O. H. SPECIAL MEETING

I onight 7.30 O'CLOCK

one late brother, HUGH McGOWAN

By order of M. J. MONAHAN, President

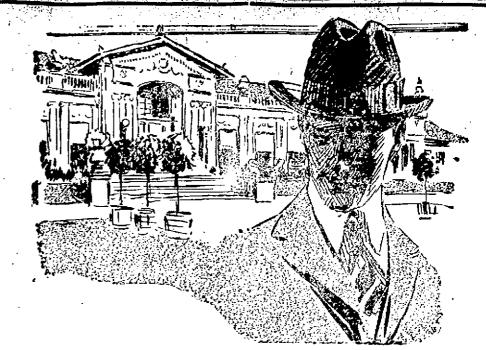
NOTICE

Irish National Foresters 으

All members are requested to meet this, Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, to take action on the death | of our late brother, Hugh McGowan.

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Talbot Clothing Company

The Hat Corner

Central St., Cor. Warren

POLES CRUSH SOVIETS

Bolshevists Have to Retire **Back Towards Interior**

COPENHAGEN, Agust 22 .- Polish troops have administered a crushing defeat on the Bolsheviki, and the soviet forces are being pursued everywhere, the Polish general staff as

The fortress of Royno, in Volhynia northeast of Dubno, has been captured by the Poles after hard fighting. East of Minsk, the Poles have reached the line of Ihumen-Dortyn.

Apparently the Poles are advancing north and south of the Pripet marshes, east of Brest-Litovsk. Ihumen is to miles east of Minsk. Rovno is one of the triangle of fortresses in south-western Volhynia. The other two Lutsk and Dubno, have been captured by the Poles within the last few weeks.

General Petlura, the Ukrainlan leader, and General Denikine, the anti-Bolshevik commander in southern

in London Thursday by prominent WILSON MAY GREET Poles. The advance of the Poles puts the Bolshevik front in action from Minsk to northeast of Odessa. A Bolshevik wireless communication

received in London Thursday night said the soviet troops were retiring before the Denikine forces in the regions of Zubna and Morensyoe,

PERSHING IN GOTHAM WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-President

Wilson may go to New York to greet General Pershing on his arrival home next month, it was indicated today at the White House,

GEORGE F. STILES - - - - Auctioneer

Auction Sale of Wooden Frame Buildings

ON NEW AUDITORIUM SITE, LOWELL, MASS.

Monday, August 25th, 1919, at 4 O'Clock P. M.

At above time on the premises on East Merrimack, Brown and Stackpole streets, will be sold at public auction, in separate blocks, all wooden frame buildings located on the above named streets. Terms: 50% of the purchase price of each building to be paid to Auctioneer when sold. Balance to be paid before removal of buildings. Conditions

Russia, continue their offenses suc- regarding the removal of property to be made known at sale, ding to reports received PER ORDER OF MEMORIAL PUBLIC BUILDING COMMISSION

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Before our new fall models of Corsets are to be placed on the shelves, we will close out some discontinued models at remarkably low prices. An odd lot of Royal Worcester and Bon Ton Corsets, ranging in size from 19 to 32 and in

An odd lot of P. N. Corsets in sizes 19 to 30, and in price from \$1.50 to \$3.50, we will close at\$1.00 to \$2.50

HOSIERY

A French Kuit, Mercerized Lisle Seamed Hose, in black, white, grey, navy, cordovan, guaranteed to give satisfaction or will be replaced........ 59¢ Per Pair, 3 for \$1.50 A Mercerized, Seamed Hose, very fine, garter top, in black, grey, cordovan, spat and field A very fine Purc Silk, Full Fashioned Silk Hose, in an assortment of colors......\$2.50 Also an odd lot of Hose in lisle, cotton and silk, broken lots in all sizes and prices, to be

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